MOVE TO KILL LOYAL COALITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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Today

Optimistic Lady
The President's Problem
Lethal Death—No Eugenics
Unrest Germ—Far-Flung

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The young lady that killed Mr. Hamon, political boss of Oklahoma, was acquitted picturesquely. The foreman of the jury put his arm around her and whispered, "She smiled and kissed him on the cheek." That pretty scene would have interested the murdered man. The foreman of the jury says: "I told her to go and sin no more." First-class advice.

It can be taken more on a regular income, so the young lady that killed Hamon "will now start for a share of the Hamon millions."

You must give that young lady credit for optimism. To shoot a man, then be acquitted, and then start to get the money away from the gentleman's widow, is a complete program. Germany never had a more complete plan than that.

President Harding, "they say," is considering an embargo on imports. No doubt, the West is pressing for an embargo on wool hides, meat, butter and other farm products. Millions of pounds of wool are waiting to come here, at any price. If this market for wool is smashed farmers won't raise sheep. Then down goes the supply of meat and up goes the cost of living.

So perhaps the President is thinking about shutting out products from foreign countries. If he does, what about money that foreign countries owe us? They can only pay by selling goods and giving back to us the money they get for their goods. If we say "we refuse to take your goods," they reply, "then you know perfectly well we can't pay you what we owe you."

Is it better to demoralize farming and industry in the United States by allowing Europe, Asia and Africa to flood this market, or better to say good-bye to the ten thousand million dollars that the Allies owe us? That is the difficult question.

Michigan has defeated a "eugenics" bill. If it had become law young people intending marriage would furnish a doctor's certificate as to mental and physical qualifications. Michigan will allow nature and Darwin's "natural selection" to run things in the future as in the past.

On the other hand, the State of Nevada has passed a law along the line of what is called "modern thought." Criminals in Nevada will no longer be hanged by the neck until dead. They are to be killed by lethal gas, as animals are mercifully killed in the pound.

Into a lethal chamber presumably padded, perhaps with a chair into which the criminal will be strapped, the convicted murderer is led. The room is hermetically sealed and the gas turned on.

The idea is to kill the man "mercifully."

However, imagination "hurts more than blows. No one need be told how much thinking about that lethal chamber and waiting for the gas will "cure the criminal"—certainly more than the familiar rope with its quick jerk.

An uprising in the Congo region is the latest "unrest" news. Fifty trading posts are burned, and the black gentlemen are on the warpath. You will probably be told that Lenin and Trotzky started this. As H. G. Wells says, when a miner in England complains of the price of shoes for his children, the Bolsheviki are accused of teaching him their doctrines.

The Congo uprising, like the restlessness in India and elsewhere is part of a general world condition. Mental germs of discontent travel around the earth as rapidly as the germs of Spanish influenza, and they may be more dangerous.

An Associated Press dispatch from Japan, describing rioting in a crowd of ten thousand, the agitation of Japanese peers declaring discipline in the Empire to be destroyed, shows how far the discontent germ has traveled. You find it under the hot sun of the Congo, where the gentlemen certainly will not be able to establish a government of their own, if they get rid of what they have. You find it among the Eskimos, who complain that they must eat their dogs because meat food is so cost and so scarce. It is a troubled world.

On what you fight for, much depends, as regards your reputation after death. Chicago yesterday, a bandit with a revolver in each hand faced and fought more than fifty policemen. He kept up his fighting until his last cartridge was gone and he had been riddled with bullets. As regards pluck in fighting, Duguesclin, or Bayard, could have done no more. One against fifty is the same as one against ten thousand. But it is the cause, not mere fighting, that counts.

John Brown fanned as a criminal, Joan of Arc burned as a witch, and Giordano Bruno burned as a heretic and blasphemer, are forever honored, and their executioners who thought they died eminently respectable, forever disgraced.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled, probably showers; rising temperature tomorrow; moderate to fresh winds.

Sun rises 6 a. m.; sets 6:50 p. m. High tide 9:37 a. m. 7:50 p. m. Temperature: Maximum 50; minimum 34; average 42; 12 p. m. 50. Temperature 8 a. m. 36.

Lights all others tonight at 6:26.

ELOPING LAWYER CAUGHT

PROFITEER CASES QUASHED

MEMBERS WANT NEW SOCIETY FORMED

Lloyd and Selley Likely to Be Dropped by Those in Favor of Change

A movement was started in Boston today to wipe out the Loyal Coalition and to replace it with a new organization, the name of which has not been determined.

Deinarest Lloyd, the president of the Loyal Coalition; George W. Selley, executive secretary now under indictment, and all the other officers of the Coalition will probably be dropped.

It was stated today that they would have no voice or influence in the new organization and that the abolition of the Loyal Coalition was prompted to get rid of them and to end methods that did not meet the approval of many of the original members of the organization.

Critics of the Loyal Coalition assert, by Deinarest Lloyd complain that an organization is sought which will give greater emphasis to "pure Americanism."

The plan to abolish the Loyal Coalition quickly follows the expose of that organization and its officers by the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The first instalment of the Boston Advertiser's expose appeared on Sunday, March 6, the second chapter appeared last Sunday.

Mrs. Susan E. Stevens of No. 180 Boylston street, one of the original members of the Loyal Coalition, told the Boston American today that she favored the replacing of the Loyal Coalition by another organization "which will bring out more clearly pure Americanism."

Mrs. Stevens will announce other

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FIVE NEW POLICEMEN DISMISSED

Five new members of the Boston police force were dropped from the service at roll call last night after charges against them were heard by a trial board. They were accused of violations of the police manual.

U. S. SHIP SINKS BRITISH STEAMER IN COLLISION

Washington, March 19.—The American steamship Vincennes Bridge collided with and sunk the British steamship Fredville, off the coast of Holland, on March 14, the Department of Commerce was advised today.

BERT LESTON TAYLOR, 'B.L.T.,' IS DEAD

Famous Humorous Writer Victim of Pneumonia After Two Weeks' Illness

By International News Service.

Chicago, March 19.—Bert Leston Taylor, known as "B. L. T." nationally famous humorist, died at 3:30 o'clock this morning at his home here after an illness of two weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Taylor's column, "The Line-o-Type or Two," which he inaugurated in the Chicago Tribune in 1901, became one of the best-known humorous columns in the American newspaper field. Besides this column, Taylor, under the signature of "B. L. T.," wrote several books of humorous verse and prose.

"B. L. T." was born in Goshen, Mass., in 1866, and was educated at the College of the City of New York. Before coming to the Chicago Tribune he was editor of newspapers in Manchester, N. H., and Duluth, Minn. In 1895 he married Miss Emma Bonner of Providence. She and two daughters survive him.

AUTO KILLS GIRL; DRIVER SURRENDERS

Fannie Capezzi, five years old, of No. 85 Cottage street, East Boston, was killed when she was struck by an automobile of the General Electric Company, operated by Charles Sloan of No. 24 Neptune road, East Boston. Sloan went to Station 3, was booked on a technical charge of manslaughter and released under bail.

EARLY $1,000 BLAZE IN FEDERAL STREET OFFICE

Fire starting from an undetermined cause in the office of Fox & Co., on the second floor of a five-story brick building at No. 178 Pearl street caused a damage estimated at $1,000 early today. The blaze was discovered by several persons on their way to the Narrow Gauge station. When the apparatus arrived the second floor was ablaze. Lines were run over the five stories and the fire extinguished without much difficulty.

SLAYER OF MRS. WILSON INDICTED IN 5 MINUTES

New Brunswick, N. J., March 19.—George Washington Kinkaid, twenty-two-year-old negro, who is said to have confessed to the brutal murder of Mrs. Edith Wilson, church organist of Perth Amboy, last Saturday night, was indicted in five minutes by the Grand Jury. He is expected to be tried, sentenced and executed within a month. Mrs. Wilson formerly resided in Somerville, Mass.

Styles Raise Rate of Women's Insurance

London, March 19.—Insurance companies in Switzerland which insure illness policies intend to raise their tariffs for women clients, according to advices from Berne today. This is the result of increasing illness among women attributed to short skirts, silk stockings and low-neck waists.

The Swiss companies were said to have lost heavily, in the future they will demand extra rates, according to the sort of dress worn by women policy holders.

STILLMAN GRANTED STAY, IS REPORT

New Move by Counsel to Prevent His Examination on Infidelity Charges

By International News Service.

New York, March 19.—The battle of lawyers in America's most sensational divorce case—the Stillman suit—continued today while the principals remained silent and obscured themselves as much as possible in the background.

It was reported, but without confirmation, that a Supreme Court justice of the Ninth District had signed a stay of proceedings in connection with Mrs. James A. Stillman's motion for alimony of $100,000 and $25,000 counsel fee.

This would mean that Mr. Stillman's attorneys had moved quickly to prevent his examination on Mrs. Stillman's charges of infidelity before the divorce case comes to trial.

The stay was reported to have

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DEALERS IN SUGAR ESCAPE TRIAL

Indictments Returned Against Prominent Men Dropped Following Lever Act Decision

Secret indictments charging conspiracy and violation of the Lever Act, against a number of Boston and New England business men and concerns, were nolle prossed today by United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, acting under orders from United States Attorney-General Daugherty in Washington.

This action was taken by Mr. Daugherty following the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which found the Lever act unconstitutional in the so-called Cohen cases.

In announcing the dropping of the cases Mr. Gallagher said that he wished it made plain that although these indictments were handed down

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Youth Says Devil Made Him Slay His Chum

By International News Service.

Warsaw, Ind., March 19.—A complete confession, in which he admitted the killing of Leroy Lovett of Elkhart, at Atwood last Saturday, and cleared others of complicity in the murder, was made early today by Virgil Decker, eighteen years old, held in the Kosciusko County jail since Wednesday, following his arrest in Marion, Ind., where he fled after the slaying.

Decker told Mrs. Clara B. Moon, wife of the county sheriff, that "the devil made him do it."

This is the only explanation Decker gives for the crime. His signed confession relates that Lovett and himself were sleeping in the cabin on the Tippecanoe River, near Atwood, that he awoke first and struck Lovett over the head with an iron bar.

"Then I left the cottage," reads the statement, "I thought he was dead."

When Decker returned several hours later, according to his confession, Lovett had pulled himself from the couch, where he was sleeping when he was hit, and was leaning against the side of the cabin.

Lovett was able to walk at this time, Decker says, and he ran the car into the ditch, Lovett, who was driven to the railroad crossing and left there to be struck by the next train.

Decker's confession has not altered plans of county officials for the special session of the grand jury which has been called for Monday. No action was made by Decker of the alleged plot to defraud insurance companies of nearly $30,000.

Decker's confession only solves the mystery which has baffled authorities since last Saturday, when the body of an unidentified youth supposed to be that of Virgil Decker, was found on the Pennsylvania crossing at Atwood. The injured youth was taken to Bourbon, Ind., where he died within a few hours.

The body at Bourbon was identified by Fred Decker, brother of the confessed slayer, as that of Virgil Decker, but by means of tattoo marks on the right arm later was positively identified as that of Leroy Lovett, son of Samuel Lovett.

Mrs. Decker, mother of Virgil, later admitted at the inquest that the body found at Atwood was not that of her son.

DR. HOMER SEEKS TO PRACTICE DENTISTRY

Dr. Joseph Homer, formerly of Los Angeles, in whose case the full bench of the Supreme Court decided in his favor after his conviction on an indictment charging him with robbing Mrs. Madge E. Wilbur at the Hotel Touraine of jewels valued at about $12,000, has brought a petition in the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel J. N. Carriere of Fitchburg, and the other members of the Board of Dental Examiners to grant him the right to practice dentistry in this Commonwealth.

The tall, blonde, Roxbury stenographer, sweetheart of Louis Cohen, attorney and treasurer of down-town talking machine firm, who eloped with Cohen to Mexico and was reported to have married him, despite the fact that Cohen left his wife and child behind. From Mexico City they crossed the border again into Texas, where the missing lawyer has been placed under arrest by the police of San Antonio.

Roxbury Typist Who Fled With Employer

Violet Bornstein, or Burns, Seventeen-Year-Old Girl, Who Eloped With Louis Cohen.

ROXBURY ATTORNEY SEIZED IN TEXAS

Louis Cohen, Who Fled With 17-Year-Old Violet Bornstein, Under Arrest

Louis Cohen of Roxbury, missing assistant treasurer and attorney of the New England Piano and Phonograph Company, who eloped some weeks ago with pretty Edith Violet Burns, his former typist, is under arrest in San Antonio, Texas.

This information was contained in telegrams received today by Boston police and Attorney John J. Connolly, Cohen's lawyer.

Nothing was said in the telegrams concerning the seventeen-year-old typist, for whom he deserted wife and child and gave up promising business prospects.

Following receipt of word of his arrest Police Inspector George H. Patterson was instructed to proceed to San Antonio and bring him back to Boston.

He faced trial on a secret indictment, returned shortly after it was discovered he was missing.

ALLEGED SHORTAGE.

This indictment, it is understood, is in fifteen counts, and is based on an alleged shortage of about 14,000 on the piano and phonograph company discovered after his flight into Mexico.

Cohen was an attorney, and "finance man" for the company. Cursory examination of his books showed the shortage. It is said shortly afterward the company was petitioned into bankruptcy.

Cohen's elopement created a sensation in Boston because of his prominence.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MEXICAN RAILWAY MEN COING BACK

Mexico City, March 19.—Following a long conference between President Obregon, Secretary of the Treasury De La Huerta and officials of the Federation of Railway Workers it was announced that all the demands of the railway strikers had been withdrawn and that the strikers had been ordered to return to work today.

JEWELRY MAN ROBBED OF $100,000 IN GEMS

Topeka, Kan., March 19.—Jewels valued at $100,000 were stolen from the trunks of Horace McKinney, Kansas City diamond salesman, at the Rock Island depot, Thursday night, it was learned today. The rifled trunks were found on the roadside four miles from here.

HEAVY LOSSES MARK BATTLE IN IRELAND

Dublin Expects England Will Yield Soon With Great Concessions

London, March 19.—Heavy casualties marked a battle between Sinn Feiners and crown forces near Dungarvan, Ireland, according to a Central News dispatch from Dublin today.

Dublin, March 19.—Peace for Ireland may be close at hand and may come so quickly that most people will be entirely surprised.

This was learned today from the very best authority. The solution is declared to be the next thing to the "Irish Republic," the negotiations being carried so far that the British are prepared to extend almost anything except the "Republic" in name.

VIVIANI HOPES TO HALT PROPAGANDISTS

Havre, March 19.—"I hope that my visit to the United States will remove any misunderstandings between America and France that may have been created by propagandists who have been charging France with militarism. This declaration was made here today by former Premier Rene Viviani, who will sail for New York tonight. Viviani, who is [illegible] to visit the White House in Washington [illegible] premier [illegible] will consult [illegible] government [illegible] statesmen.

13 ARE ROUTED BY BLAZE IN SOUTH END

Woman Takes Seven-Year-Old Daughter to Safety in Lodging House Fire

Rats and matches started a fire in a four-story brick dwelling at No. 185 West Concord street, South End, which drove thirteen lodgers from their rooms and caused damage estimated at $2,000.

Mrs. Barbara McKenzie, with her seven-old daughter, Jemima, made her way through the smoke from the third floor to the parlor on the first, where the others also waited until the blaze was extinguished.

The blaze was discovered coming through the floor of the third floor by Clifford Fleming and George Stone, two of the lodgers, who notified the landlady, Miss Flora Buckland.

She, in turn, telephoned the police, who sent in an alarm, and then Miss Buckland aroused all the other occupants of the house.

According to the police, rats got hold of matches between the ceiling of the second floor and the floor of the third story.

PAWTUCKET CROOKS VANISHED IN HURRY

Central Falls, R. I., March 19.—Thieves who broke into the office of City Treasurer Elmer E. Lent were apparently frightened away, Inspector McCaffrey of the Providence police, a fingerprint expert, was unable to find any marks on the safe, which contained $300. Janitor William E. Sweet found a piece of lead pipe about two feet long a coil of [illegible] and a black blanket lying [illegible]

NO SECRET

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell everybody how to enter the

$5,000
Movie-Play Title Test

Come on in!

See Page 4

FUND DEBT IF BRITISH FREE CANADA, SAYS COHALAN

COLONIES MENACE TO U.S.

Judge Cohalan Argues English Fortifications in America Have Sinister Aim

The Boston American publishes today the first installment of a sensational article on Great Britain by Judge Daniel F. Cohalan of New York, the Irish leader. Judge Cohalan is too well known to Boston American readers to need an introduction, having become a figure of work through his many speeches and articles, a number of his speeches have been delivered from Massachusetts platforms.

By JUDGE DANIEL F. COHALAN

George Washington said down in words that live, that Europe had a set of primary interests in which we were in no way concerned, that it should in no way be bound up in intrigues, in the contests of the Old World powers. At the same time he laid down the proposition that while we should have political aloofness, practically political isolation, we should also have commercial expansion and the closest business relations with all the peoples of the earth. Realize, if you can, just what was meant by the policy that he drew down.

Washington stood just as firmly against going to the assistance of France in the Napoleonic wars as he did on the general proposition that we should have nothing to do with the quarrels of the Old World. Knowing full well the extraordinary service that had been rendered to America by France, knowing full well that but for that assistance we never could have succeeded in winning our independence in that day and generation, he still set his face absolutely against taking any part with France in the contest with England and held America back in his day and generation from entering in the fights or contests in Europe. He did it reluctantly, as appears from his state papers. But he did it because he recognized that if we were to preserve the liberty which had come to us after seven long years of war against the same power of England that is now trying to crush liberty in so many parts of the world, we must act all alone, courageously, in asserting our own rights, but must not enter in during rights of other people.

WHAT IS MEANT BY MONROE DOCTRINE

He laid down in the same message the proposition that we must have commercial expansion, the closest dealings with all the peoples of the earth. Let us single out Asia and see where it brings us. When he said we must have political isolation so far as Europe was concerned, he necessarily agreed to the complement of that proposition which has come to be known as the Monroe Doctrine.

Of course nowadays it has come to be the custom, even here in America among a large class of our people, to insist it was not Monroe who laid down that doctrine at all; that the doctrine was the result of a suggestion by Canning, the English minister to Mr. Rush, who was our minister at that time to England. Anyone who will examine the proposition will find out that the doctrine was laid down by Monroe upon the advice of Jefferson; that it was only putting in terms the doctrine which had been in the minds of all the Revolutionary fathers; and that it was laid down with just as much particularity against England and it was against anyone of the powers that up to that time had been colonizing some other part of the American continent.

ENGLAND WANTED TO RULE CUBA

It was laid down as against England, because England at that time was assuming to exercise rule in the island of Cuba, and this notice was given to England as well as the rest of the world, that we would not permit any encroachment upon American territory.

Those are the two fundamentals of our foreign policy, and their observation by us has resulted in our extraordinary growth and wonderful power we possess. But bear in mind that going along with that all the time was this other rarely referred to declaration, by Washington and by Jefferson and by him, that while we should have political isolation we should have commercial expansion, the closest commercial relations with all the other countries of the world.

What did that mean? It could not be put into effect, it could not be applied until put in concrete form, and it unquestionably was the foundation upon which was built the American doctrine of the Freedom of the Seas. Washington realized that without it there would be as much thing as commercial expansion; he realized that the seas were given by God not to any one nation, but to all mankind, that they were free so that people might interchange in trade, in commerce, so that people might come and go at their own sweet will, and without the supervision of some one which must be made before the Monroe Doctrine will have reached its full growth?

The doctrine was laid down by Monroe with relation to the entire Western Hemisphere.

They met us in the hour of our strength, when England and her allies in the late war are in a position where they seek aid from us if they are going to continue practically to live. Insist upon the application of the Monroe Doctrine with reluctantly, as appears from his state papers. But we did insist and he recognized that if we were to preserve the liberty which had come to us after seven long years of war against the same power of England that is now trying to crush liberty in so many parts of the world, we must act all alone, courageously, in asserting our own rights, but must not enter in during rights of other people.

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Were Washington living today, can anyone doubt he would insist to the full upon the application of these doctrines; that he would insist upon America in every way standing for her own rights and extending, so far as we could, the ideals to other parts of the world. That he would insist, for instance, today upon that application of the Monroe Doctrine

What is it?

Hamtramck. Ever hear of it? Probably not. Hamtramck is a thriving city in Michigan. One of the many facts disclosed by a glance at the 1920 census, printed in booklet form, 32 pages, with neat, Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cambridge Man Slain in Row

Scene at Warren street, Cambridge, where John Fitzgerald was fatally stabbed by Louis Carolino following an argument over "moonshine" liquor. Insert is Fitzgerald's photo.

John Fitzgerald, twenty years old, of No. 12 Hunting street, Cambridge, was stabbed to death in a row over moonshine on Warren street, that city.

Louis Carolino, twenty-one years old, of No. 31 Warren street, under arrest, was committed in the murder, with action pick bound on him, according to the Cambridge police.

Carolino was held without bail for a hearing on March 23.

The two young men met on Warren street, near Cambridge street, East Cambridge. Their voices became high-pitched and then, according to police and witnesses, Fitzgerald was removing his coat when Carolino plunged a knife with the pick. A four-inch stab wound was found in Fitzgerald's right breast.

When Fitzgerald fell, Carolino is alleged to have fled. Fitzgerald was carried around the corner to Doherty's drug store at No. 195 Cambridge street. He died in the police ambulance on its way to the Municipal Hospital.

Carolino was picked up 30 minutes later by Lieutenant Aylward and a squad of station 2 police in a tobacco store under his home. He claimed self defence in his alleged statement, which stated that he had had a disagreement with Fitzgerald over moonshine whiskey on the night of the 12th and that they had resumed their argument when they met again on Friday night.

Fitzgerald was the son of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald and was employed at the John F. Squire plant.

REPORT STAY IS GRANTED TO STILLMAN

New Move Would Stop His Examination on Infidelity Charges

Continued From First Page.

by the Federal Grand Jury last June upon the Stillman Company's dry industrial orders from Washington, pending the decision of the Supreme Court.

The indictments quashed today are as follows:

Two true bills against the American Sugar Refining Company and a number of its officials in New York, Philadelphia and Brookline. The officials indicted were: Earl Dean and George M. Frasier of New York, Edwin F. Atkins of Brookline and Woodward Greene of Brookline.

All were accused of having conspired and combined to injure the public unjust and unreasonable prices for sugar. Greene was specifically charged with having charged 20½ cents for sugar which cost his company 6½ cents per pound.

Two indictments against the Independent Sugar Company of Boston also were dropped. One of these indictments named the following officers of the concern as having conspired to unjustly raise the price:

Myer H. Isaacson, Peter M. Leavitt and Edward S. Sherburne, all of Boston.

They are all charged with having charged a Somerville purchaser 24.1 cents per pound for sugar.

Another indictment charging five defendants with violation of the Lever act also was dropped today. The defendants named in this were:

Israel Cohen of Burlington, Vt., Louis M. Kortis, Harry Kortis, Israel Rutstein and Morris A. Levine, all of Boston.

They were charged with having sold a carload of sugar at 27 cents per pound.

LUMBER FIRM SUES TO ENJOIN STRIKERS

The Pope & Cottle Co., J. Edward Downes, doing business as the Downes Lumber Co., and the Blacker & Shepard Co., retail lumber dealers of this city, brought a bill in equity in the Supreme Court against Frank Richards, president, and others, officers and members of the Lumber Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Tailymen and Handlers' Union, Local 380, to enjoin them from interfering during the strike row on with the plaintiffs' business or with their employes.

BEATRICE BRACKETT'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Miss Beatrice Brackett, daughter of the late ex-Governor John Quincy Adams Brackett, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at her home at No. 87 Pleasant street, Arlington. The services will be private.

BOSTON ELOPER ARRESTED IN TEXAS

Louis Cohen of Roxbury, Who Fled With Violet Burns, Held in San Antonio

Continued From First Page.

inesss in business, the devotion of his wife, who refused steadfastly to believe the worst, and the youth of the girl.

Cohen is about twenty-eight years old, and of the dark, Spanish type. He was rated one of the most active of the salesmen of the Aeolian Piano & Phonograph Company, with offices at No. 405 Boylston street.

Miss Burns, whose real name was Miss Bornstein, was a tall, beautiful blonde. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bornstein, at No. 39 Copeland street, Roxbury.

WENT TO MEXICO.

Miss Burns, or Bornstein, had for a time been employed in Cohen's office, and according to girl friends, was much in love with her employer.

Just before Cohen's disappearance, it is said, she got her mother to give her permission to visit New York, on the promise that she would live with an aunt. That was the last seen or heard of her.

After the flight of the pair friends discovered that in January 23 "Louis Cohen and his wife Dorothy" were issued passports to travel in Cuba and Mexico.

Later the Boston American learned that a "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen" had been living in Mexico City.

The real Mrs. Cohen refused to believe this evidence, and maintained that the missing girl was somewhere in or near Boston.

BELIEVED IN HUSBAND.

"I will continue to believe in my husband until he gives me reason to believe otherwise" said Mrs. Cohen at that time, when seen at her home, No. 11 Munroe street, Roxbury.

She stated that the last telegram from him said, "Am not as black as painted. Sit tight. Letter explains."

The contents of the letter that followed were not made public.

Following discovery by Attorney Cohen and his "tall, blonde wife" in Mexico City, the sloping couple left the Mexican capital, apparently bound for Texas.

They had been received since that they had crossed into the United States, although hunt word was not forthcoming.

Miss Burns' parents stated some time after the elopement that they had received a telegram from her in Monterey, Mexico, saying she was "married and happy."

The Bornsteins have consistently refused to discuss the runaway daughter's affairs with reporters, preferring to let Mrs. Cohen do the talking.

Mrs. Cohen, who was formerly Dorothy Zax, had shared his early struggles and assisted him in preparing himself for the Massachusetts bar, to which he was admitted in 1917.

MAJ. McBRIDE COUNCIL WILL MEET TOMORROW

Major McBride Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Roxbury, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening, instead of the regular meeting, as arranged, owing to intended arrival of Mayor O'Callahan of Cork. The meeting will take place in Historic Hall, No. 105 Washington street.

A committee of women will be appointed to represent the council on the general committee to make arrangements for the Irish Lord Mayor.

Arrangements will also be completed at this meeting for a benefit and dance to be held on April 14, in Corinthian Hall, and a delegate will be elected to the Congressional district council.

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET HERE APRIL 13

Episcopalians of the diocese of Massachusetts will hold their annual convention in Huntington Hall April 13. The pension fund for aged clergymen reports $35,546 in premiums paid during the year. Six ministers, having reached the age of sixty-eight, are being paid out of this fund.

CHARLES W. ELIOT IS 87 TOMORROW

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, celebrates his eighty-seventh birthday Sunday. As in other years, he will pass the day without special program, except that he will attend church services.

FLOWERS FROM SEEDS IN PHARAOHS' TOMB

New York, March 19.—The oldest flowers in the world, grown from seeds found in a tomb of the Pharaohs in Egypt, is the feature of the flower show now being held here in the Grand Central Palace.

Man of 67 Tries to Adopt Girl of 29

New York, March 19.—Some judges have "to be shown." Burrogate John R. Cahalan refused to allow a twenty-nine-year-old dancing teacher to become the adopted daughter of her sixty-seven-year-old bachelor dancing pupil so that she could be a comfort to him in his declining years.

Herbert N. Curtis, a bachelor of seven, retired business man of West 74th street, urged the girl to be named the "daddy" of his dancing teacher, Miss Mary Fox, aged twenty-nine. She was described as a "professional entertainer, singer and elocutionist."

"Well, you don't adopt her with the aid of this court," said Burrogate Cahalan. "I never heard of such effrontery. It is a parody on common decency. If I were to be a party to such an adoption, we would have a lot of old roues coming here wanting to adopt young girls."

Pay of Maids Kept Up by Labor Agents

By JEAN WEST MAURY.

Help! Have you tried to get a housemaid or a cook these last few weeks, only to find that the wages she asked were still gauged on a war-time basis? Or, having a maid, have you seen her leave you, for no apparent reason, just when you were beginning to get her broken in to your ways?

If you have, then the odds are you are ready to lay all the blame for the present difficulty in securing and holding household help on the stalwart shoulders of the cook and housemaid. That's natural, but is it right?

Is the maid wholly to blame when she demands fifteen or twenty dollars a week for her services, knowing while she talks to you that you can't afford to pay that sum? What is it that makes the woman who has been with you just long enough to buy herself some much-needed clothing, and whom you've catered to in every possible way, leave you on a moment's notice? Is it laziness, or is it that both she and the ever-priced maid yield to some malign influence you do not even suspect?

That's the tangle of questions into which the Boston American's woman reporter was plunged when she started out to find some sort of answer to the servant question, about which complaints had been flooding the office.

And the first thing she ran into was this.

"WAGES TO STAY UP."

At a big woodtown agency, where is done a thriving business in the placing of cooks, second maids, parlor stairs girls, waitresses, general maids, and all other kinds of domestic help, the chief, rather than broadening manager bent his ear to listen when she asked if there was going to be any reduction in the wage scale for household help.

"Reduction?" she jerked out. "There'll be no let down of wages this Summer. There has been none yet, and there will be non. Ix now what I'm talking about."

"Will that apply to help for Summer hotels and country boarding-houses as well as to cooks and maids for city homes and apartments?"

"I'll say it will," came the emphatic response. "Hotel man, resort servant man and Summer boarding-house keepers will be in just as bad for their cooks, maids, waitresses, sorgwwoman, window cleaners and all other back-of-the-office help this Summer as they did last. If there's any difference, they'll pay more, because a bunch of immigrants have come into the country since last Summer, and people've got so used to it they're going to get their help cheap. They'll find out their mistake about the time all the good help is placed for the Summer."

The woman reporter besought herself of her own maidless apartment and decided the time had come for her to sniffle some of this fast-vanishing help. The next place on her list was a department which handled only general housekeepers. She would try there.

PLENTY OF HELP, BUT—

A fifty-floor lady powdered their noses and patted their earpuffs in the passage that led from the elevator to the door of this agency. These twittering young things were the overflow from the general waiting room, where a number of older women sat gossiping with one another or stared in stolid silence at nothing.

This was all very encouraging. It was spent till all the help was young and old, had not yet been placed for the Summer.

An engaging young woman at a filing cabinet directed the general maid seeker to the proper department where another engaging young woman sat at a desk.

"Oh, you'd like the c. y. w. at the desk. "I think we have just the girl you want. How much do you pay?"

"Well, I'm willing to get a good girl for general work, no washing, at six or seven dollars a week?"

Then a very well groomed eyebrows went up and her red lip slightly curled.

"Not as much as thought of," she said. "Seven dollars a week, one dollar a day? Certain-ly not. Great, many great girls, fresh from overseas, some of them not even speaking English, get ten dollars a week—and we can't leave you as soon as they learn the work unless you pay them more. I should not like to recommend a girl who would work now for what you offer."

And that ended it so far as the c. y. w. was concerned.

AND FOR $6.50 A WEEK!

And less than three blocks away, in a little agency that has been doing business a long time, the reporter woman was almost forced to break down in the reading of a sad, sad, aged woman who wanted to go out every other day that evening and begin work at $4.50 a week.

It's a fact, you housewives. And it's the reason that reporter woman and that general housemaid—who said she would do everything but the washing and ironing, and every other afternoon tea—didn't connect right then and there was because the reporter woman they no had for the maid to sleep in. She expected to get $4 to $5 a day, but the maid wanted to go to work at once.

And so did a clear-eyed, clean-cut young woman, who, now and again, later offered her services for $6 a week. She was an ex-teacher and a graduate from a school of domestic science, and she wanted practical experience in housekeeping.

This experience, so different from what she had been told in the several agencies she had visited that afternoon, got the reporter woman keyed up. It looked to her like something was a bit awry somewhere. Why did all those big agencies insist that there was no reduction in the wages asked, and that they would be no reduction?

She turned back on her tracks and found still another of the big agencies.

"No, we have no girls who would think of going out for such a ridiculous wage as six or seven dollars a week. Fresh girls from immigrant ships easily get ten. We have no one we can recommend at all for less than $12—and that means inexperienced American girls, or immigrants who are just learning American ways. Our experienced help must have from $15 a week up." It was the same old story she had been hearing all day.

A woman in a big gray cotton coat, of the vintage of '17, came into this agency as the reporter woman was about to leave. She had a thin, pale face and a very bad cold.

"I want a maid for general work," she said. "What can you get me one for?"

When she heard what the manager had to pay she stood still a minute and then said:

"What can I get a week in a job? I'm a pretty good general housekeeper."

"YOU CAN'T FOOL ME."

"I have no idea. I know nothing about you," said the manager, oh, very coldly.

"But I was told you about myself, and get others to vouch for it," said the woman.

"That has nothing to do with you," said the manager, now very angry. "I think I am about as bright as anybody. You can't fool me with anything. You come in here, pretending you want a maid, and then you turn around and say you're a maid yourself, and ask me to get you a job."

"But I didn't say I was a maid—I said I was a good general—"

"It doesn't make any difference to me what you said. I'm not in this business to listen to people who come in and throw impudence to me."

By this time the woman in the grey coat had backed out of the door, which was promptly closed with a loud and resounding bang.

The woman in the grey coat swayed, and then sank down rather dampishly, as she walked with the reporter woman down the stairs to the street.

"She seemed peeved, didn't she?" said the latter, "but I don't see what made her so mad for me to say I was a good general housekeeper."

ON WAITING LIST.

The fact that all of the agencies visited there were many women and girls waiting. Whether they were out of work, or merely wanted to change their jobs, it was not easy to ascertain. But the conversation among themselves told everything but that, and there was a feeling in the air that was like the political unrest in Dorothy Zax. A plainly displayed sign in one of the agencies helped to augment this feeling. The sign said: "Exchange of names and addresses forbidden." But it seemed to mean a lot more.

One thing could be learned from listening and that was that, for the most part, most of these hangers-about were of the type that "cannot use one bed too long, but must bet hence."

"I stayed in my last place seventeen weeks," one girl was heard to say, and had the satisfaction of hearing a surprised hush all around her. That was the record. Nobody else had come within twelve weeks of it.

A girl, coming down on the elevator with the reporter woman, explained this. "Some o' them women wouldn't keep a steady job no matter how much the ywas paid for it," she said. "They love to hang around agencies looking for jobs. Most of 'em, though, keeps on changing their jobs because of the agencies. You see, the agencies get their money out of the first week's wages for every job they send you to. The more jobs they send you to, the more money they make. I don't know how they manage it, but they do keep some kind of a running line on you, without bothering my head with agencies."

That was the deduction one general housemaid had made for herself. What the reporter woman had found out was this:

That all of the big agencies visited insisted upon the old high wages for all help, although wages in some lines in all other lines have dropped from 20 to 25 per cent.

That there are in the city of Boston and its suburbs experienced and trained women who are eager and ready to go out at from $6 to $ ha week, and

That there are countless women in Boston and its suburbs who are willing and eager to employ just such women.

What is keeping these work-seekers and would-be employers apart? Is it the big employment agency?

D. A. R. MAY BUILD COLLEGE DORMITORY

Springfield, March 19.—Daughters of the American Revolution will erect a modern dormitory for the Springfield International College if the enthusiasm given the proposition at the state conference here is any indicator. Chancellor C. S. McGowan, addressing the conference, mentioned the necessity for such an addition to the organization to foster the project. An enthusiastic discussion followed the address and definite plans are anticipated in the near future.

LIMERICK ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MASS MEETING

Under the direction of the Limerick Men and Women's Association, a mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in Deacon Building, No. 1651 Washington street, South End, to protest against the murders of Mayor Clancy and former Mayor O'Callaghan of Limerick, Ireland, by the crown forces. All Limerick people in and about Boston are especially invited. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

PLAN TO WIPE OUT LOYAL COALITION

Members of Organization Plan to Get Rid of Present Officers

Continued From First Page.

members of the Loyal Coalition have had this change under consideration ever since the undeniably unfairly reaped by the Loyal Coalition. She added:

The time is ripe, after what the public has been reading about the Loyal Coalition, for a new organization which will carry on some of the features of the Coalition, but reject others.

"While believing no organization can keep itself free from criticism, I think that the future interests of the coalition have been considerably imperiled of late by the publicity with which it has been connected.

"I, with others, feel that we need to replace this organization with another, which will be rid of some of the present features of the Loyal Coalition.

WOULD AVOID HECT.

"In conversations with A. B. Bulman, who is greatly interested in the project of starting another organization, we all feel that a non-sectarian and not non-political society is what we should be emphasizing.

"It is what pure Americanism we want to push to the front. This is what the Coalition has endeavored to do, but with little success.

"For that reason, as the Loyal Coalition seems to be under a cloud, I am in favor of action to remove the causes for which it first stood and make them plainer in the organization of the future."

When asked what kind of organization she would recommend, she said, "An organization, which, when it gets publicity, will be the right kind of publicity that will not reflect upon the characters of any of its members.

"The advocacy of pure Americanism must go before everything else. If you are not a loyal American in the best sense of that term we will have nothing to do with you in this new organization.

"As I have already said, it should be non-sectarian first and then along the lines which General Pershing brought out in his address in New York.

"For those reasons I believe that the Loyal Coalition must sooner or later give way to a body which will more faithfully represent the opinions which its original members had in mind when that organization first started.

"That's what I am prepared to work with other members of the present organization."

BOSTON MAN LEAPS FROM TRAIN AND DISAPPEARS

Anthony Conrad, thirty-five years old, of No. 348 Charles street, West End, jumped from a train near the outskirts of Biddeford, Me., as he was being escorted to his home by Henry E. Mitchell, of No. 231 Spring street, Portland. The train was running at a rate of fifty miles an hour when Conrad escaped from his escort. He was last seen running from the scene of his leap.

Conrad left his home several days ago with about $800 on his person. According to his wife he has been suffering with nervous trouble for some time and spoke of going to Canada on several occasions.

FAIL TO ACT ON MEN WHO WORE UNIFORMS

Reservists who marched in uniform in the Evacuation Day parade are in little danger of encountering trouble it appeared from information at army and navy headquarters. Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman and Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn said they had not been given any names. Commanders of Legion posts said they had not been approached by Department officials for any such names. Sixty-five reservists, including thirteen army officers and two of the navy, are said to have taken part in the parade.

JOHN BURROUGHS HAS LEFT HOSPITAL

Pasadena, Cal., March 19.—John Burroughs, naturalist and writer, and nearly eighty-four years old, today returned to his cabin home in Pasadena Glen, after having been confined in a hospital for a minor ailment. He expects to leave for New York, March 25, in order to celebrate his birthday in Riverby, his Eastern home.

CAR MEN TO RESIST CUT AND ASK MORE

Employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company will not only resist reductions of approximately 20 per cent., effective May 1, but will demand more pay, according to union officials.

Mary A. Daley Dead

Miss Mary A. Daley, one of the best-known amateur actresses in Greater Boston, died at her home, No. 13 Armandine street, Dorchester. She for many years took a leading part in the production of "Pilate's Daughter."

Modesty Features New Paris Styles

By International News Service.

London, March 19.—The first Spring dress creations to reach here from Paris would pass the severest censor without criticism.

The chief differences from existing modes d-monstrated by the new models exhibited at the fashion salons are longer and fuller skirts, disappearance of low necks on afternoon frocks, appearance of high collars of soft muslin, and an increase in the amount of lace and embroidery.

CARDINAL PRESIDES AT FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH

Cardinal O'Connell presided at a solemn high mass today in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The mass was celebrated in observance of the feast of St. Joseph, and in keeping with the Motu Proprio issued by Pope Benedict XV. in July of last year. The evening sermon service in honor of the occasion will be held. These will consist of sermon and solemn benediction.

TO DISCUSS 5-CENT FARE FOR MEDFORD

General Manager Edward Dana and Division Superintendent A. W. Senter of the Boston Elevated will hold a conference with the street railway committee of the Medford City Council Tuesday evening, to discuss the proposal to arrange 5-cent fare within the city limits of Medford.

Does Advertising Pay—Who?

Six Profits
Lost Energy
The Big Answer
Out of the Picture
Millions Like You

AN EDITORIAL ON ADVERTISING

IT'S a question you sometimes hear, even now—"Does advertising pay?"

Invariably, however, as it is asked, it means "Does advertising pay the advertiser?" when after all that isn't the most important thing at all.

The really vital question—the one that goes to the heart of the whole subject—is whether advertising pays you, the buyer, and the millions of others like you who make up the great American market.

If advertising does not pay you, then it can never really pay the manufactures, merchants and others who today show their faith in it to the extent of many millions of dollars.

If it did not pay you, the ultimate consumer, it could never have become a permanent force in the nation's business life.

Unless there is in advertising some definite, unmistakable advantages for you as a purchaser you would long ago have ceased to respond to it, and it would have begun to fade out of the picture.

That thousands are now being spent on advertising where not long ago there were but hundreds—that the nation's advertising appropriation mounts year by year to magnificent figures—that advertising is now regarded as a permanent and important factor in a vast number of various kinds of businesses, large and small, is more than an indication of the answer to the question, "Does advertising pay—*you?*"

It pays you in better goods for no higher, often lower, price than that of inferior goods.

It pays *you* in the protection it affords against the unscrupulous.

It pays *you* in time and energy saved when you do your buying.

It pays you by improving the character of selling and service.

It pays you by establishing definite and higher standards of quality.

It pays you by keeping you constantly informed of new products that will save *your* money, *your* time or *your* labor—products that will promote *your* welfare—products that will add to *your happiness.*

These are some of the profits which advertising places in your grasp. To take them you need do but two things—read advertising and buy advertised goods—goods with the name or the brand of the maker plainly stamped upon them, a visible pledge of his integrity and honesty of purpose.

STILLMAN SPLIT PREDICTED BY SOCIETY'S 'PROPHETS OF GRIEF'

FINANCIER WON CHORUS GIRL WHEN WIFE MET GUIDE

Here are set down the extraordinary developments in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stillman that led to the breaking of the great society scandal.

Here is told from the charges officially filed and from statements sworn to, the paralleling progress of the loves of the president of the greatest private financial institution in the country and the beautiful daughter of James Brown Potter.

The story is based on what he has said of her under oath and of what she has been informed in affidavits of him.

CHAPTER I.

When James A. Stillman—just "Young Jim" then—married Anne Urquhart Potter on June 3, 1901, in Grace Church, gossips of society forecast that they could not be happy because they were so alike.

The prophets of grief had in mind that both were of the outdoor set and the individualistic type. He a Harvard man, who had pitched the nine to victory often, an oarsman of note and all that, destined to executive direction of the so-called Rockefeller bank; she an auburn-haired beauty, with the blood of her impetuous actress-mother active in her veins, a noted equestrienne, tennis player, swimmer and unconventional. Both were fond of hunting and both were fond of children.

A daughter, Anne, was born about two years after their marriage, then came James, Alexander and——

Beginning as a clerk, "Jimmy" Stillman was steadily advanced toward the head of the bank. His father's position assured him the opportunity; the linking of his family with the Rockefellers through the marriage of his sisters to heirs of John D. kept the door open—but the ability of the young man counted for much, too. He had to have the stuff in him, for between the mantle of his father and himself the figure of Frank A. Vanderlip, the reporter who became a mighty figure in world finance, stood steadfastly.

MRS. STILLMAN CLASSIC.

Mrs. Stillman appeared frequently in society, attracting as much attention almost as when she had been the feted Fifi Potter. The bandeau of silk about her brow would have made her conspicuous if her beauty had failed to attract the eyes of passers-by—and the bandeau, after all, was but a personal whim. Mrs. Stillman appeared in classic poses at public spectacles for charity, her tall, erect figure and classic profile making her an ideal model in any foreground.

James Stillman, Sr., both president and chairman of the directors of the National City Bank, kept a vigilant eye on his son and the increasing family till ill health came to him. But "Fifi" Stillman was wholly on her own, in a way of speaking, for her father, James Brown Potter, had remarried—and Mrs. Stillman was an individualist.

CHAPTER II.

From 1915 on it was observed along Broadway that 'Young Jim' Stillman spent much time at his clubs, but that was not regarded as remarkable. He had always maintained membership in a dozen or more. The fact was commented on and forgotten.

It was in that period, in 1916, that he met Florence Helene Leeds of the chicken chorus in "The Century Girl," one of the big feminine spectacles. She was the daughter of a plumber, had a gift for dancing, and served an apprenticeship in a Newark cabaret. A song writer had helped her to the Century show. she lived in East Sixty-fifth street then with May Hadden, another of the Century chorus.

INTRODUCED BY MAY.

Florence was sprightly, vivacious and beautiful, but, less wise in the ways of the chorus than May. May knew Stillman. It doesn't matter how their acquaintance was formed, in this story. The point is that May is credited with introducing her into good friends.

The Leeds line soon became weary of the Century show and chorus life in general. She found the life dull and May was the daughter of a plumber, had a gift for dancing, and served an apprenticeship in a Newark cabaret. A song writer had helped her to the Century show. she lived in East Sixty-fifth street then with May Hadden, another of the Century chorus.

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The Leeds line soon became weary of the Century show and chorus life in general. She found the life dull and was with May rather a bore. The show was not going well, anyway. But for a while she attended rehearsals and all regularly, arriving in a motor, mink-wrapped against the drafts. She discussed straight tips on the market languidly and finally quarreled. So 1917 passed for Jim Stillman and the girl.

CHAPTER III.

In the Summer of that year Mrs. Stillman engaged Fred Beauvais, a French-Canadian half-breed guide, to come to New York from Three Rivers, Canada, and teach her children woodcraft. The guide, a well-educated, handsome youth, came down to Pocantico Hills, the Stillman country home, and spent several months.

He knew the family well and was welcomed, for he had been a guide at the Canadian camp of the Stillmans and won the friendship of the parents as well as the children. It was there in the northern woods Mr. Stillman, in naming the Indian correspondent, that Beauvais won the love of Mrs. Stillman. For three years, he asserts, the intimacy continued despite his attempts to stop it, despite his refusal to condone, legally, or otherwise, the actions of his wife. But he did get a cottage at Pocantico Hills estate and he did bar him from the Stillman camp at Three Rivers.

But Beauvais stayed in town that winter. He easily obtained a position at the sporting outfit house of Abercrombie & Fitch, after he had given Mrs. Stillman's name as reference. Whether Mr. Stillman knew of the guide's proximity at that time is not revealed.

CHAPTER IV.

"Mr. and Mrs. Leeds" were well known by sight to all the other tenants of the apartment house at No. 9 East Eighty-sixth street by January 1, 1918. Mrs. Leeds, of course, was Florence, the Century "chicken," and Mr. Leeds, according to Frank Ivens, the superintendent; Sophy Erickson, the maid in the Leeds apartment, and others, was James A. Stillman, Jr., vice-president and director of the National City Bank. They guessed who he was, some of them say, but they kept their tongues.

Then came March and the death of James Stillman, senior. The younger man, with eyes on the chief executive office of the bank, was without the father's financial guidance, as he had been without the personal counsel of the father for a year or more. But in two weeks after the death of James Stillman he was made chairman of the board of directors. Frank Vanderlip clung to the presidency.

So much for the Summer. Mrs. Leeds remained in seclusion at Rest Court, near Stony Brook, L. I., a palatial manor rented from Pitts Duffield. Mr. Leeds visited her often.

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. James A. Stillman spent that Summer very quietly, too. The banker's wife was at Pocantico much of the time, while Mrs. Leeds was at Stony Brook. Their paths did not cross.

Autumn came and both women returned to their respective homes in town. Mr. Stillman, according to affidavits, divided his time almost equally between them. Fred Beauvais, the guide, left Abercrombie and Fitch's and went to Montreal to start in the insurance business.

BABY LEEDS BORN.

On September 17, 1918, "Jay Leeds," officially the son of Harold and Florence Leeds, was born in the East Eighty-sixth street apartment. Dr. James Ogilvie signed the birth certificate as the attending physician.

Two months later, at the Stillman city home, Mrs. Stillman gave birth to Guy Stillman. The birth certificate asserted that Anne Urquhart and James A. Stillman were its parents.

CHAPTER VI.

Winter came and passed, and 1919 saw James Stillman fighting toward the presidency of the National City Bank, held by Frank A. Vanderlip, still a power for all the progress of "Young Jim," as Wall street continued to call him. The birth of the boy, Guy Stillman, had not been publicly announced, nor was the name given a place in the Social Register.

Mrs. Leeds rode out in her limousine, calling on conventional friends, exhibiting her baby, proudly and soon carefully to others. The child's name did not reach the Social Register, of course, for Mrs. Leeds, despite affluence and her friendships, was not of society.

HAD SCALED LAST HEIGHT.

James Stillman won the presidency of the National City Bank after Vanderlip resigned suddenly. The chairmanship of the board of trustees, the only position that rivalled the presidency of that institution, was left open. The young man had reached the apex of his financial ambition, had scaled the last height.

And the ground began slowly to crumble under his feet.

CHAPTER VII

In the Summer of 1920 society was startled by the publication of two anonymous letters, one in response to the other, which exchanged affectionate terms of endearment, with phrases of the Canadian idyls interwoven. They were traced to the Stillman home.

Mrs. Stillman admitted they had been stolen from her, but would say nothing more. Fifteen days elapsed, it was said, were included in the stack from which they were taken These were not made public.

But James A. Stillman started secretly an action for divorce, denying the paternity of Guy, the blond baby, and naming the Indian-Canadian guide, Beauvais, as correspondent.

Mrs. Stillman retaliated by charging that Florence Leeds was James A. Stillman's financial agent, that the child, Jay, was his child.

All papers in the action were kept secret under the laws of Dutchess County, where they were filed.

The Stillman parents, Mrs. Stillman fought for and obtained $60,000 annual alimony, pending the trial of the suit.

Mrs. Leeds betook herself and her baby out of the country, and now it is believed, out of the State. Mrs Stillman took Guy and Alexander to Lakewood, where she is spending the Winter. The other two children at school proclaimed themselves faithful to the mother's cause.

LYNN RESTAURANT MAN FALLS DEAD IN KITCHEN

John Economouw, 48 years old, of No. 76 Williams street, Lynn, owner of a chain of restaurants in that city and Chelsea, fell dead in the kitchen of his home as he was about to greet his wife, who had returned from a month's visit at Manchester.

Richest Baby in America

John Nicholas Brown, whose fortune has been rapidly growing since he was born, has an interesting life story which is told in detail in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

EXPERIMENTING TO PREVENT SEASICKNESS

How experts are endeavoring to discover a ship model that will not roll or pitch, is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pretty Mrs. Leeds, Named as 'the Other Woman' in Stillman's Life

Photos of the enchanting Mrs. Florence Helena Leeds, named as co-respondent by Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman in her counter divorce suit, against her banker husband, James A. Stillman. Mrs. Leeds formerly appeared as a "chicken" at the Century Theatre in New York.

DROP CHARGES AGAINST SUGAR MEN HERE

District Attorney's Action Follows Supreme Court Decision Killing Lever Act

Continued From First Page.

been filed in Putnam County, where Mr. Stillman brought suit against his wife, naming the French Canadian Indian. Fred Beauvais, as corespondent and questioning the paternity of Mrs Stillman's two-year-old son, Guy.

PAYING $5,000 A MONTH.

The writ upon which the stay was based was said to have been considerable today. Mr. Stillman's lawyers have been making a hard fight against Mrs. Stillman's alimony demands which were characterized as excessive as was declared that Mr. Stillman was already paying his wife $5,000 a month.

Attorneys for the wife said this amount was insufficient for her needs and was incompatible with the vast income of the multimillionaire banker. The alleged intimacy of the rich banker and Florence Jay Leeds, the former chorus girl, has come under the official observation of District Attorney Swann.

No official action has been taken but it was admitted that the district attorney's office is following the developments closely. It was said that if it was found that any illegal acts had been committed in New York County by the principals in the scandal, legal actions probably would follow.

A feature of the case has been the number of letters received by Mrs. Stillman from women high in the ranks of society. These letters expressed sympathy for her and some offered to furnish information which might help her.

WALL STREET RUMORS.

Mrs. Leeds, the former chorus girl whom Mrs Stillman named as corespondent in her counter divorce suit, has been found living in luxury at Miami Beach, Florida.

There has never been a domestic scandal that linked up illicit love with high finance as the Stillman case has done. Wall street is thick with rumors of all kinds. Most of them, however, concern the possible resignation of Mr. Stillman as president of the National City Bank.

One morning newspaper printed a scathing editorial demanding that Mr. Stillman resign. This newspaper pointed out the bad influence that might be exerted if the financier continued at the head of this gigantic company with assets of three quarters of a billion.

In addition to the actual money in the vaults of this bank, it controls millions invested in corporations. It controls the National City Company and also has powerful branches in Europe and South America.

With the exception of J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City Bank is probably the most powerful international banking concern on the American continent.

SUPPOSE

James A. Stillman, head of the National City Bank of New York, should prove:

That his wife was unfaithful to him and fell in love with Fred Beauvais, the half-breed Indian guide, and

That Baby Guy Stillman is the offspring of the guide and has no Stillman blood in his veins; and

SUPPOSE

His charming wife, the former Fifi Potter, society leader, should prove:

That her banker husband was unfaithful to her and lavished money and love on Florence H. Leeds, chorus girl, and

That Baby Jay Leeds is the child of Mr. Stillman, who intended to give some of his millions to this baby.

WHAT THEN???

The Stillmans would have to go on as man and wife! The courts would refuse to divorce them. Here's the law:

"Where the plaintiff has also been guilty of adultery, under such circumstances that the defendant would have been entitled, if innocent, to a divorce, the plaintiff is not entitled to a divorce, although the adultery is established."

—Fourth subdivision of Paragraph No. 1,758 of the Code of Civil Procedure of New York State.

GIRL PUNISHES MARRIED MAN AS WARNING

Winthrop Stenographer Brings Love Suit to Teach Lesson to Others

That Miss Flora A. Irish, the Winthrop stenographer, who was awarded $5,000 by breach of promise against George W. Owen, in the Circuit Court at Chelsea, F. brought suit as a warning to married men that they must not make love to single girls, according to the evidence in the case, is believed by friends of the heiress to be in the belief of her friends.

According to the evidence in the case, Owen posed as a single man although he was married and had a wife and two children. Miss Irish was also duped by his statements until she called up his "bachelor apartments" and talked with his wife. That was her first knowledge he was not single.

Miss Irish is twenty-seven years of age, lives at No. 34 Main street, Winthrop, and is employed by the Commonwealth Trust Company. She has worked for the bank a year and is regarded highly by the officials. She furnished the best of references on the first knowledge the employers and officials of the bank had of her heart balm suit was when they read of the verdict. She obtained a leave of absence, but did not say anything about the suit.

Her friends say she is a home-loving girl and that the suit was brought to punish Owen for deceiving her and as a warning to other married men not minded to imitate Owen. Miss Irish met Owen while both occupied two seats in a train between New York and Washington in April, 1918, when she was working for the War Trade Board.

Owen was a traveling salesman for the Thomas A. Edison company and told her said Miss Irish, that he had been married twelve years previously but was divorced because of incompatibility. In the summer of 1918, she testified, Owen showed her the photograph of a bungalow and asked whether she could get along in it with him on the salary of $7,500.

Calling his "bachelor apartments" by telephone, she said she was amazed to hear a woman's voice declare "This is Mrs Owen." Miss Irish then visited East Orange and found that Owen was married and had two children. She promptly sued for $50,000.

4 MORE GIVE UP IN WHITING MILK 'PLOT'

Indicted on Charge of Conspiracy to Rob, They Surrender to Police

Four more employes of the D. Whiting Milk Company, indicted on a charge of conspiracy to rob the company, have surrendered at police headquarters. They are: Hyman Shifress, Allen street, West End; William J. Lynn, Main street, Charlestown; Herbert Collins, Everett street, Everett, and Nathman P. Stiles, Mt. Vernon street, Somerville.

The last three are represented by former Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry. All were released on $500.

Two more indictment warrants remain to be served in the case.

More than $180,000 is alleged to have been stolen during the last four years from the Whitings. The system operated is said by the company's officers to have been most simple. On returning unsold milk, the drivers would receive from the checkers credit for twice or even three times the quantity turned back.

According to the police at work on the case discovery of the alleged plot was made last August when the tally sheet of one of the checkers revealed an error. Investigation of which led to the disclosures.

HARRY W. JAMES LEFT AN ESTATE OF $23,000

Harry W. James, the Chelsea and Boston lawyer, who shot himself while in the Chelsea City Hall, left an estate which has been estimated at $23,000, of which $20,000 is included in real estate. His widow, Alice P. James, has petitioned the court for appointment as administratrix, as Mr. James left no will.

Arone told the police he had seen the men in his shop before but did not know their names.

SOVIET RUSSIA AND POLAND SIGN TREATY

Reds to Pay Poles $15,000,000 in Gold During the Coming Year

By International News Service.

Riga, March 19—The peace treaty between Soviet Russia and Poland was signed here at 9.30 p. m. Friday. Ukrainia is a party to the treaty and the Ukrainian representatives put their signatures upon it.

The signing of the Polish treaty of peace ending a state of war that had existed for a year, was the third signal event for the Russian Soviet government within a week. A few days earlier the government had succeeded in putting down the anti-Bolsheviki uprising at Kronstadt and about the same time a commercial agreement was signed with Great Britain.

The Russians, according to the treaty terms, will pay Poland 30,000,000 gold rubles (15,000,000). Soviet Russia has one year in which to pay his sum. The final session of the peace conference began in a hall decorated with several pictures of former Russian Czars.

Dr. Joffe, head of the Russian delegation, and M. Domski, head of the Polish delegation, were two conspicuous figures at the head of the table.

"The Soviet government at Moscow is getting stronger every day," said Mr. Joffe. "That is evident from the public developments. They are open for the whole world to see."

TAILOR SCARRED FOR LIFE BY ROBBERS

Slashed Across Face With Razor During Struggle in Belmont Shop

Louis Arone, proprietor of a tailor shop at No. 131-A Belmont street, Belmont, was disfigured for life in the course of a fight with two young thieves, who entered his establishment. One of the robbers slashed the tailor across the face three times with a razor blade, one of the cuts extending from the victim's ear to the corner of his mouth.

The robbers took Arone's watch and chain, $18 in money and a thirty-two-calibre revolver, fleeing in the direction of Watertown.

Arone was taken to the Cambridge Hospital in the police ambulance, owing to loss of blood his condition is serious, but physicians said he would recover.

AUDREY MUNSON, QUEEN OF ALL AMERICAN STUDIOS

tells more of the interesting inside life of the studio and its models in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MILLIONAIRE IN 10-STORY DIVE TO DEATH

Freshly-Fired Revolver Found in G. K. Kuehler's Office at Chicago

Chicago, March 19.—George K. Kuehler, president of the International Mutual Fire Insurance Company and rated as a millionaire, was killed here when his body plunged from the tenth story of the National Life Building to the sidewalk below.

A revolver with one chamber freshly discharged was found in his office This is puzzling the police. They do not know whether he was murdered or committed suicide. The body was badly mangled.

In Kuehler's pockets was a newspaper clipping announcing the engagement of his son, Lieutenant George J. Kuehler, Jr., to Miss Florence Williamson. Notes in a memorandum book in his pocket indicated that "My Isle of Golden Dreams" was his favorite song.

Kuehler lived at the Chicago Athletic Club. His wife obtained a divorce in 1918. The proceedings brought out sensational charges of cruelty.

CORRECT YOUR CHILDREN'S FEET AND FIGURES

Learn how science by interesting discoveries can make children healthier, brighter and better looking in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SOMERVILLE MAN HIT BY SPEEDING AUTO

Thomas Williams, sixty-seven years old of No. 34 Josephine street, West Somerville, is on the danger list at the Cambridge Municipal Hospital as the result of being struck by a speeding auto while he was attempting to cross Lechmere square. The victim had taken a few steps on the cross walk when he was struck, traveling at a high rate of speed struck and knocked him to the street, causing him to strike his head. A fractured skull and several minor injuries

SOME BIG TITLE TEST NEWS IN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Title Test Editor today desires only space enough to call attention to the fact that tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser—in addition to printing Test Picture No. 22—and the List of Titles which goes with it—will contain information of great interest for all participants and for other readers who have delayed entering. Another big opportunity is at hand!

With nearly forty days to go, the $5,000 Movie Play Title Test remains wide open to all readers of the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Be sure to have the Sunday Advertiser.

The Test consists of writing titles to 24 pictures. Turn to the Picture Page and study Test Picture No. 21.

Each and every picture in the Test will represent the TITLE of a motion picture play which has been produced in the United States. They are not meant to represent "scenes." They are not connected with motion pictures beyond the fact that, in drawing each of them, the artist had the TITLE of a certain motion picture play before him and was drawing a picture to express that title.

It will be noted that the pictures appear *without titles.*

Participants in the Test are expected to write the titles. They will find printed every day in the paper, close to the latest Test picture, a List of Titles containing the title of that picture. Several titles will be printed daily. One of them will fit the Test picture better than any other.

Titles are not to be sent in before the end of the Test. You do not have to "enroll." You pay no "entrance fee." You *should* read the Rules of the Test.

At the conclusion of the Test the following awards will be paid—in cash—to those who have sent in the largest percentages of correct titles to the 60 pictures:

ONE PRIZE AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS, OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

From time to time the Title Test Editor has tried to present here the latest available information with reference to the recent $5,000 Movie PLAYER IDENTITY Test, which, by the way, has no connection with the present entertainment. It so happens that the number of awards, 219, and their total value, $5,000, is the same in both tests; but that ends the similarity.

The Director of the Movie PLAYER IDENTITY Test says it will be all of two weeks more before he is ready to report percentages in that Test. Every parcel has been numbered and tagged. They have been arranged by States, alphabetically in places in the States, and then alphabetically by surnames. The next step was "to close examination of each parcel and a comparison of its identifications with the Official List. This was the most important task of all, requiring the greatest care and, therefore, the most time. It is his estimate that there were 4,500,000 photographs and pictures to be checked.

Nobody in this office today knows any more about the names and addresses of those most successful in the MOVIE PLAYER IDENTITY Test than our readers know. ALL will have the information at the earliest moment possible.

Now, even though it be anonymous, and regardless of the rule which says no notice will be taken of anonymous letters, permit the Title Test Editor to place before you a suggestion from Pawtucket. He wants to know what you think about it.

Mr. Editor—Just a few words on what I think would be the best way to give the PLAYER IDENTITY awards. Call on those who have the highest percentages to come to the office in person and there identify publicly the pictures that he or she sent in.

You will find that those who appear to have the largest scores will not be able to name 25 out of the 120.

Being a delivery clerk, I walked into a house one day to deliver things that had been ordered and saw about six persons sitting around one table copying the names from one who had them nearly all right.

I wouldn't call that square. And them that were copying had the last set of small pictures. They never bought a paper, but begged them from readers who were not in the Test. "I don't want the paper," they would say, "all I am interested in is the Movie Test." (Signed)

A PAWTUCKET READER.

Well, Pawtucket Reader, it sure would be interesting to quiz the winners (whichever they may prove to be) in accordance with your suggestion, and I should like a front seat at the operation.

But there was *nothing* in the Rules of the PLAYER Test—*any more* than in the Rules of the PRESENT Test—forbidding participants to get help wherever they could.

The Player Test will be decided by the identifications as submitted, the Director says. AFTER the most careful inquiry has been made to see that they have not come from any who were barred from the Player Test by the Rule. The Title Test—"my" Test, if I may be so bold—is wide open to everybody, except employes of the Hearst newspapers and members of their families. And if Little Bill wants to get help on these Test Pictures from Uncle Jack, why I'm for Little Bill and good luck to him. If I were a participant—and I should prefer being a participant to driving the hack—I should pester everybody with, "What do you think is the right title to THIS picture?"

And by the way, Pawtucket, you say they have been copying the names from ONE WHO HAD THEM NEARLY ALL RIGHT!

I wonder who that could be! Probably we shall know when we get the List of Awards. He hasn't been discovered, yet.

Now, still hustle through a few Answers to Correspondents, if you don't mind, and beat it up the street to see "Dowie" in "The Nut."

John Pellican, Woonsocket—John, old boy, you surprise me. Spring is here. Cheer up!

B. M. T.—Yours is one letter in a thousand. I sure wish you luck.

"Pat," Everett—I agree with everything you say. The facts are as I have stated them.

Mac — You will observe that the change has been made. I think it improves the appearance of page, too.

Belle, Bow street—You are right; let us hope for the best. Have asked them to see if the package can be located. Look for a letter.

J. C., Boston—It was a suggestion, not a rule. Do not worry.

Gertrude Lussier, Chicopee — Get next Monday's Boston American.

E. D., Roxbury:—Well, if we didn't hold on to them, make a record of them, number them and arrange them in alphabetical order—as we have done—what would we say to you, E. D., if you called upon us and insisted that you had used the correct amount of postage? In that event it would be merely the word of some employe of the paper. As it is, we have "the goods." Thank you for your letter.

X. Y. Z., New Bedford:—"What is the big idea" of not signing your name? It need not be printed, but we DO want to know who is writing to us.

Anxious, Providence: — In about three weeks.

Edward, Thames Street, Bristol, R. I.—Titles must not be sent in before end of the Test.

Anxious Maid, Bristol, N. H.:—Get next Monday's Boston American.

H. S. J., Brookline:—I am not permitted to do as you suggest. Sorry.

J. C., Boston:—It is not necessary; you will be at no disadvantage.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real cause* of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, bening way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, sway goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

ENDS FOOT MISERY

Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results. It penetrates the pores and removes the cause. (Pioneers in each package for Sunbborn Corns)

Cal·o·cide FOOT REMEDY

Theatres Helping Title Fans

Participants in the $5,000 Movie Play Title Test will do well not to overlook this list of theatres. In each of these popular playhouses the Test Picture is flashed upon the screen at every performance. These are the co-operating theatres:

BOSTON

Scollay Square
Keith's
Washington
Columbia
Allston
Arlington
Beacon
Dudley Street Opera House
Hamilton
Imperial
Strand
Charlestown
Thompson Square
Chelsea
Broadway
Gordon's
Dorchester
Codman Square
Fields Corner
Gordon's Grand
Franklin
Hazard
Lincoln
East Boston
Orient Heights
Sheridan
Hyde Park
Congress Hall

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams
Auditorium
Barre
Berlin
Beverly
Strand
Bondsville
Opera House
Brockton
Gaiety
Orpheum
Brookville
Elliott Worsted Co's
Cabot Worsted Co's
Robertson
Town Hall
Belcher
The Modena
Byfield
Wyanno
Lake Shaw
Spencer
Opera House
Lawrence
Strand
Leominster
Music Hall
Lowell
Merrimack
Square
Lynn
Lynn
Bijou
Lynnfield
Lynnfield
Memorial
Marblehead
Marblehead
Salem
Empire
Plaza
Federal
Shelburne Falls
Shelburne
Falls
Shawsheen
Town Hall
Southbridge
Southbridge
Stoneham
Stoneham
Stoughton
Orpheus
Strand
Stoughton
Strand
Millville
Millville
Sudbury
Sudbury
Hall
New Bedford
Empire
Grand
Bijou
Liberty
Colonial
Strand
Olympia
Strand
Williamstown
Weldon

VERMONT.

Bijou
Bijou's Opera House
Bellows Falls
Opera House
Brattleboro
Music Festival
East Highgate
Opera
Fair Haven
Bijou's
Ludlow
Bijou's Hamlin
Morrisville
Bijou
Newport
Opera House
Northfield
Opera House
Proctorsville
Bijou's Opera House
Quechee
Opera House

CONNECTICUT.

Baltic
Bijou
New Haven
Bijou's Bijou

RHODE ISLAND

Auburn
Auburn
Lyonsdale
Lyonsdale
N. of G. Hall
Lyonsdale
Lyonsdale
Hall
Lyonsdale
Falls
Centredale
Casino
Harrisville
Harrisville Hall
Greenwich
Bijou
Manville
Trahan's Opera House
Natick
Bijou

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bristol
Lyric
Concord
Bijou's Star
Derry
Broadway
East Jaffrey
Conservatory
Greenville
Fairbanks
Keene
Colonial
Manchester
Eagle
Nashua
Temple
Newport
Casino

MAINE

Augusta
Colonial
Bangor
Bijou's Opera House
Strand
Park
Savoy
Bath
Bijou's Columbia
Bijou's Lincoln
Bijou's Regent
Belfast
Colonial
Middlebord
Bijou's Grand
Brewer
Bijou
Calais
Nickelodeon
Dover
Dover
Memorial Hall
Houlton
Bijou's Temple
Kennebunk
Acme
Lubec
Eagle
Millinocket
Opera
Mars Hill
Opera's

McKinley
Bijou's
Monson
Spencer
Brunswick
Cumberland
Mills
Old Orchard
Sea
Garfield
Martin's
Oxford
Oxford
Patten
Chase Opera House
Princeton
Opera House
Rangeley
Rangeley
Bijou's
Rockland
Bijou's Lassiter
Rockland
Strand
Rumford
Majestic Opera House
Saco
Bijou
South Paris
Bijou
Southport
Strand
Springvale
Colonial
Sullivan
Bijou
Waterville
Bijou's Strand
Westbrook
Star
Yarmouth
Pastime
York Village
Town Hall

OPPOSE CUT IN CITY PAY AT LAWRENCE

Leaders of Unions Don't Want Public to Get Into Mill Owners' Class

Lawrence, March 19.—Heads of the Central Labor Union appeared twenty strong before the City Council here to protest against the proposed cut in wages of city laborers, firemen and police.

Spokesmen declared that if the city government reduced wages it would put itself in the class with mill owners and other big corporations.

While no member of the council has said what cut was contemplated, it is understood that several of them are in favor of a flat reduction of 50 cents a day in the pay of all three classes of city employes.

Ben Legere, of "One Big Union" fame, who leads the labor organizations unaffiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is taking sides with the city employes.

He called a street meeting of those recognizing his authority at Essex and Pemberton streets for tonight. This is one of the first street meetings of laborites to be allowed since the mill strike of 1919.

"PENNILESS" MAN LEFT $1,500 IN BANK

Manchester, N. H., March 19.—Frederick J. Burge, who died penniless in Los Angeles, Cal., where he had gone from this city, failed to remember a bank account of $1,500 which he left behind. Now relatives are being sought to receive the small inheritance. Any information should be sent to Attorney Hugo Pais, No. 718 Fay Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

$1,000,000 WILL OF PENCIL KING FOUGHT

New York, March 19.—The validity of the will of the late Samuel Kraus, vice-president of the Eagle Pencil Company, hinges on the question of whether he was married or unmarried. He left his $1,000,000 estate to Mrs. Adeline Thomas, describing her as his daughter. Contestants allege they always knew him as a bachelor. The matter will be fought out in the Probate Court.

Plumbers Quit

New Bedford, March 19.—Rather than accept a reduction of wages from $1.20 to $1 an hour, about twenty plumbers employed in open shops of this city have quit.

Another as 'Deep' as 'Frog' Problem

Problem Editor:

Here is a problem, I think, that is even more teasing than the "frog" problem:

If 14 men earn $42 in 14 days, at this rate of earning money how many men will be required to earn $200 in 60 days? Yours for an early publication.

My answer to "frog" problem is 16 days.

Truly yours,

JOSEPH T. SUTTON.

LEAVES BEQUESTS TO CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Various Catholic institutions and charities benefit under the will of the late Nellie F. Sullivan of Boston, filed for probate.

After providing for relatives and friends and the following bequests, she leaves the residue to the Carmelite Priory of Englewood, N. J.: Boston College is given $1,000. Holy Cross $500; Woodstock College, Maryland, $500; Georgetown University, $500; St. Mark's School, Southborough, $500. The following receive $250 each: Novitiate of Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Tewksbury; St. Vincent Seminary, Germantown, Pa.; St. Joseph's Foot Hands, Little Sisters of the Poor, Roxbury House of the Good Shepherd, Roxbury; Home, House of Angel Guardian, Carney Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston; Home for Destitute Children, St. Dorothy Catholic Children, Franciscan Fathers' College, Commissariat of the Holy Land, District of Columbia. Was given the sum of $500, as was the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of Maryknoll, Ossining, New York.

PAPAL CRUSADE AGAINST IMMODEST FASHIONS

World-wide discussion on women's attire which has aroused religious and civic societies and led 1,100 Philadelphia clergymen to design a "Moral Gown." Is told in detail, with pictures in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation Invites Tenders on Dry Stores

Sealed bids will be received until March 21st, 1921, 2:00 P. M., and will be opened publicly in the office of L. Van Middlesworth, Manager, Purchasing Department, Division of Supply and Sales (Room 353), 1317 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C., for furnishing such quantities of Dry Stores as may be required for a period of two months from April 1st, 1921, for use of all cargo ships under its ownership or control.

AT THE PORT OF BOSTON

Proposed forms and other information may be obtained from the Manager, Purchasing Department, Division of Supply and Sales.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids should be addressed to L. Van Middlesworth, Manager, Purchasing Department, Division of Supply and Sales, 1317 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Sealed Bids for Dry Stores, and do not open."

WANDERER GETS DEATH FOR SLAYING 'BOOB'

Hired Victim to Stage Fake Hold-Up in Which He Also Killed His Wife

Chicago, March 19.—Carl O. Wanderer, already convicted of slaying his wife and her unborn child during a fake holdup in the vestibule of the Wanderer apartment building, will pay the penalty for the third death in the case by forfeiting his life.

A jury today found him guilty of slaying the "poor boob" whom he hired to assist him in the faked holdup. The jury fixed his punishment at death after being out only twenty-nine minutes.

DEAN ROUSMANIERE TO DELIVER ADDRESS

"Christ's Experiments in Love" form the theme for a series of noonday sermons to be delivered by Dean Rousmaniere at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. On Monday, Dean Rousmaniere will speak on "The Love of Christ for the Irreverent." He will consider the same theme in regard to "Hypocrites" on Tuesday, the "Irreligious" on Wednesday, and the "Ignorant" on Thursday. Rev. Donald B. Aldrich will preach at the 1:15 service on Monday and Tuesday, Rev. Niles Carpenter on Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Donald H. Aldrich will preach at 12:10 on Saturday, and the Rev. F. J. Walton at 1:10.

OLD TIMERS' CLUB

Do You Remember
Way Back When—

You read the big headline in the morning paper, "Corbett Defeats Sullivan in 21 Fierce and Bloody Rounds"?—EDDIE.

* * *

The band used to wheeze and blare up in that cubby-hole in the lobby of Austin & Stone's? Oh, how soon we are forgotten.—MERRY WIDOW.

* * *

Frank Eckland used to entertain

the boys with his wonderful banjo playing at Tom Early's?—NICK.

* * *

"Pinafore" had its first production on the American stage at the old Boston Museum through the management of R. M. Fields, and William Warren, George Barron, Joseph Haworth, Richard Mansfield, George Wilson, Jack Mason, Joseph Nolan, Mrs. Vincent, Annie Clark, Kate Ryan and Sadie Martinot formed part of the famous stock company? —DEADHEAD.

* * *

Lillian Lawrence, as leading woman, attracted record breaking matinee audiences to the old Castle Square Theatre?—SOUTH END.

* * *

Sons of all our leading families enlisted in the grand old "wooden navy" and the frigates flew a red flag outside the harbor to signal for a tow?—NAVY.

* * *

Most of New England's textile help was of Colonial descent?—MILLS.

* * *

The sons of the Gael paraded on St. Patrick's Day after mass regardless of the weather—they were fighting men of sturdy stock—preceded by a brass band that limited

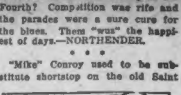
its selections to the St. Patrick's Day hymn, "The Green Above the Red," "The Wearing of the Green," and played "Garryowen" as a masterpiece until even the horses pranced?—ERIN-GO-BRAGH.

* * *

Everybody was in Charlestown "at the break o' day" on the 17th of June to see the "Horribles," and in East Boston on the morning of the Fourth? Competition was rife and the parades were a sure cure for the blues. Them "was" the happiest of days.—NORTHENDER.

* * *

"Mike" Conroy used to be substitute shortstop on the old Saint



Peter and Paul's baseball team?—SOUTH BOSTON FLATS.

Join the Old-Timers' Club

Initiation — One Remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

HOLLAND'S Far-East COFFEE and TEA

Give More Cups and Better Cups

HOLLAND SYSTEM all the containers, sealed in our own roasting plant in presence of purchaser.

HOLLAND-the FAR EAST Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co. 27 Haymarket Square 15 stos. Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Specializing in

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Women's Millinery

For Easter and Springtime Wear

Our thoroughness in this respect is evidenced by the thousands of charming new Hats now on display in our Millinery Salon. Included is a recent shipment of Hats from Paris—coming as it does at this time the very latest and most successful models are represented.

Hundreds of Women's New Spring Hats from 5.00 to 100.00

A Special Section of
HATS
From 5.00 to 10.00

THAT the less expensive hat may be charming is shown in this collection—scores of models in black, gray, henna, brown and other wanted shades.

A Special Section Devoted to Trimmed
HATS
From 20.00 to 100.00

SHOWN here are the most exclusive of millinery modes, including ultra-smart French Hats—one of a kind models and styles for the most formal occasions.

A Special Section Devoted to Trimmed
HATS
From 12.50 to 17.50

A COLLECTION featuring the medium priced hat—mostly one or two of a kind from our own workrooms. Just now the assortment includes hundreds.

A Special Section of
SPORT HATS
From 3.50 to 25.00

WHATEVER the demand there is a hat to meet it—severe straw sailors—ribbon hats, yedda straws, embroidered hats and felt hats in all the bright sport colorings.

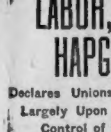
Jordan Marsh Company

ROADS FIGHTING LABOR, SAYS HAPGOOD

Declares Unions' Hope Rests Largely Upon Government Control of Railways

By NORMAN HAPGOOD, Editorial Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, March 18. — If labor sometimes seems unreasonable, as in certain aspects of the railroad fight it should never be forgotten that it is fighting for all the progress several decades. It is convinced that under every specific move of capital at the present moment there lies the same purpose. The breaking down of labor solidarity, the introduction of the "open" shop closed to unions. A most terrible fact has just come to my knowledge. There have recently been formed, both in this country and in England, strike-insurance companies. They deal with the smaller employers. The big ones do not need them.



Norman Hapgood

The big ones can insure themselves. These companies will insure him at a low rate. Of course, after he has taken our such insurance, he tends to become more arbitrary, less conciliatory with his labor, therefore strikes become more likely.

One Money Club of Big Employers

A question immediately occurs to you. If the insurance itself tends to increase the risk, how can the companies afford to give low rates?

No doubt you have guessed the answer to the question at the moment you asked it. They could not afford it if they were run on legitimate insurance principles. They can exist only as a screen behind which the big employers, in the present determined drive against labor, are willing to guarantee the smaller employers if they also will join in the fight. These strike insurance companies are nothing except one more club of the big employers to beat unionism to death.

The aspect of this war that we have most vividly before us at the moment is the railroad situation. It is to be wondered that the unions were bitterly disappointed when the roads passed back into private ownership? What they saw as a result to them was not a question of immediate wages, but a great step in the war against them.

There is now before the Supreme Court a case in which there will probably be upheld a verdict for $60,000 against the United Mine Workers. There will also be $50,000 damages. A large part of the funds of the miners have been tied up in the litigation. The members of the mining unions are becoming frightened. Many of them are resigning from the unions. They foresee their personal savings being attached and they think it safer to get out before the final decision of the court is rendered. So decrease is the discouragement that many friends of union labor feel that the miners will be disintegrated, rendered helpless, by the verdict.

Another Adverse Decision Expected

There is another case before the Supreme Court in which a decision adverse to labor is also confidently expected. It is another test of whether the Clayton act was intended to mean anything, only this time it is the Clayton act re-enacted in a State court.

When the backbone was taken out of that act in the Duplex decision, one of the most famous jurists in the United States said it was not an attempt to interpret the law; it was, in his opinion, a mere determination of the judges to limit the rights of labor, or in other words, to support existing property conceptions where they clash with the effort of labor to improve its standards of living.

The attempt being made all along the line to break down collective bargaining is undoubtedly looked upon by the more Bourbon capitalists as a return to freedom and equality. Their idea of fair and equal bargaining is for an enormous aggregation of capital to act as a unit in making terms with Mr. John Smithski, a helpless single laborer. A diplomat the other day told me a story that fairly represents such conceptions of equality.

A darkey was selling something that he called rabbit sausages. The food inspector spoke to him, "Well, Sambo," he said, "what you got in them rabbit sausages?" "Ise got rabbit in dem," said Sambo. "Nothing else?" "Well, Boss, dere's some hoss in dem sausages." "How much horse and how much rabbit?" "I calls it 50-50, boss... You mean one pound of horse to one pound of rabbit?" "No, boss, I means one rabbit to one hoss."

Labor's Hope in Public Ownership

As far as the railroad aspect of the fight between capital and labor is concerned, it cannot be doubted that labor finds its best hope in the imminent collapse of private ownership. Some of the leaders have been holding conferences with a few of the more enlightened bankers and they are inclined to think that these bankers prefer some such plan as that I have outlined in previous articles—to the financial collapse threatening private ownership, with the consequent huge loss to the average holder of stocks and bonds. The bankers are the persons who will determine the end whether to support some carefully worked out plan of government ownership before it is too late, or struggle on to a finish and a total loss.

I was talking yesterday with a man "whose name of railroad note has made his name a household word. He contended that the failure of the roads to make good since they went back to private control had many legitimate excuses. He thinks they are inefficient but also handicapped by the fact that rates are made for them, by state competition, and by the non-movement at present of the most lucrative freight, such as coal and ores.

"The one thing I cannot forgive them for," he said, "is not knowing when they were well off. The war gave them a chance to get rid of their troubles and save their investment and they had no more sense than to cry for their roads back again. That is their incomprehensible error."

50 WOMEN AFTER PARLIAMENT SEATS

London, March 19.—To have at least fifty women candidates in the field at the next general election in England is the aim of the newly-formed committee for securing the election of women to Parliament, it was announced today. The committee is backed by the Society for Equal Citizenship. Already several women have announced their candidacies in provincial cities.

GOV. BROWN GIVES $100 TO IRISH RELIEF FUND

Manchester, N. H., March 19—Governor Albert O. Brown was one of the early subscribers to the Irish Relief Fund, sending his check for $100 to the local committee. Reports at the State headquarters of the drive in this city indicate that the State's quota will be largely exceeded.

BULGARIA'S KING IS COMING TO AMERICA

London, March 19.—King Boris of Bulgaria plans to visit the United States next Autumn. The Bulgarian Parliament has adopted a resolution authorizing Premier Stambuliisky to accompany him. Queen Marie of Rumania will be another royal visitor from the Balkans in the United States this year.

TROLLEY CAR KILLS RUNAWAY HORSE

Worcester, March 19.—A horse owned by Albert Nichols of North Quinsigamond avenue was instantly killed when it ran away and crashed headlong into a trolley car on Main street. The shaft of the wagon went through a window in the car. No one was hurt.

PHOTOGRAPHER KILLED BY BLADE IN AIR

Hartford, Ct., March 19.—The parachute of Alfred Raymond MacNeil, twenty-five years old, have been baffled of his death in Panama. He was struck by a propeller blade of a flying boat. MacNeil was an aerial photographer stationed on the U. S. S. Minnesota.

TO MARK SPOT WHERE GENERAL CUSTER DIED

Lenox, March 19.—The spot where General Custer fell when he was killed by the Sioux Indians at Little Big Horn, in Montana, and his whole command wiped out is to be designated by a marble memorial just ordered by the government and being built by the Lee Marble Works.

HARDING WANTS CABINET POST FOR WOMAN

President Backs Plan to Have Member of Fair Sex as High Advisor

Washington, March 19.—Women are going to play an important part in the Harding administration. The President has been won over completely to the plan establishing a special woman's department, with a woman Cabinet member, and plans to add all other administrations in appointing women to important positions.

This was revealed by Harriet Taylor Upton, a member of the Republican National Committee. Although she has charge of all women's activities under the National Committee, she has been generally conceded as "first in line" for the choicest plum to be handed out by President Harding to her sex. Mrs. Upton does not want to hold office.

Harriet Taylor Upton

"I would rather be in the thick of political doings," she explained. "Therefore, I prefer my present job."

"President Harding was at first doubtful about the wisdom of establishing a woman's department, just as President Wilson was at first suspicious and hostile toward women voting, but in a recent conversation I found that he had been quite won over to the idea, as have the majority of its former opponents.

"I am in a position to know that this administration will outdo every previous administration in the appointment of women to official positions. President Harding will go slow about such appointments, which is right. There is no excuse for appointing women to any position because they are women and without regard to their special qualifications."

Referring to the need of a special woman's department, Mrs. Upton said:

"When women worked exclusively in the home, there was no great need for a special branch of the government to care for women's interests. But now when millions are earning their living under conditions that call for special remedial action, the need has grown more and more pressing, until it has become evident that the interests of both women and children in industrial life cannot be properly safeguarded through general legislation and administration.

"The need of a branch of the government devoted to the interests of women is obvious. Present-day work is scattered among many departments. The women's bureau, the centralization is in the children's bureau of the labor department, presided over by Miss Julia Lathrop, but work of a humanitarian sort that should be gathered under one department, such as I have outlined, is scattered all over the administrative machinery and ought to be concentrated.

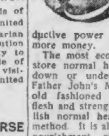
"It took sixty years of agitation to get a labor department, but things move faster now, and I am sure we will soon have a women's department, whether that is the name selected or not. The fact that women have the vote will hasten this process.

"My friends have been kind enough to suggest me for such a position, and say: 'Wouldn't it be fine to be the first woman cabinet member.' But I dread being both the first and the worst. I am sure that many women can be found in political life who are admirably suited for this kind of administrative work."

Cox Advises Young Men

"Young man, take more interest in politics," urged Governor Cox at a Sons of Members meeting at the City Club. Mayor Peters made the same plea in the interests of good citizenship and clean politics.

Keeping Well Is True Economy



There is real economy in keeping your health up to standard. You not only save the expense of illness, but you are increasing your productive power and actually making more money.

The most economical means to restore normal health if you are run down or under weight is to take Father John's Medicine, because this old fashioned prescription rebuilds flesh and strength and helps to establish normal health by nature's own method. It is all pure and wholesome nourishment, guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs and has had more than sixty-five years success as a tonic and body builder.

COLDS and A RAW, SORE THROAT

END QUICKLY! WHEN YOU APPLY CAMPHOROLE.

Colds Go Over Night—Sore Throat in 15 Minutes.

Then you'll know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE when once you speed it up your sore, tight chest or throat. You can feel it take hold and quickly break up a stubborn cough and cold in the throat and chest.

At once difficult breathing is relieved and the choked up air passages of the throat and lungs are penetrated by the powerful healing vapors which reach the very seat of the disease with each breath, loosening up phlegm, stopping nasty throat tickle, and healing the sore, irritated lining of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes, gently and speedily. Splendid for colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Broncho-Pneumonia. Mfg'd at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Bergen's Camphorole

Bronchitis 35 Pneumonia

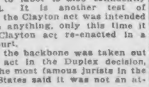
DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

The majority of people suffer from constipation which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the Family Laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I give it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything." Mrs. Joseph Boyce (Tracey Station, N. B.)

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, heavy dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts feeling. Dr. True's Elixir will help you.—Advertisement.



The Friendly Glow

CORPORATION Courtesy and Corporation Co-operation should be a part of every sale we make.

Jog us always when You think You are not getting what You should receive.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Without a Queen For the Sale of the Last Expensive Merchandise

Sterling Values and Real Service

To Help You Choose Your Spring & Easter Wear

RELIABILITY begets confidence, and confidence is that impelling influence that prompts thousands of thrifty people to visit our Great Basement Store these cheerful Spring days to select their new Easter wearables. Note the interesting values listed here. They are all genuine money-savers.

Women's New Easter Gloves

Real Kid Picqué Gloves, black, white and tan; fancy stitched embroidered **2.25**

Strap Wrist Chamoisette Gloves, in white and mode **1.00**

Long Silk Gloves, very specially priced at **1.25**

Children's Spring Gloves

Gray Mocha Gloves, an excellent value at this price **1.25**

Capeskin Gloves, 1 clasp, in various colors **1.00**

Men's Easter Furnishings

Negligee Shirts, silk stripe madras with soft cuffs **2.50**

Negligee Shirts, oxford chevlot and novelty weaves, soft cuffs **1.15**

Men's Mocha Gloves, well made. Excellent value at **2.50**

Men's Nachwear, open end; high grade silks; splendid variety **50c**

Hand Bags for Easter

Liberty Vanity Cases, in patent leather; only five fittings; small lot **2.98**

Silk Hand Bags, assorted colors; fitted with inside frame purse **1.69**

Silk Hand Bags, in assorted colors and styles **2.98**

Large Size Party Cases, patent leather finish, large mirror; silk lined, fitted with eight fittings; only a small quantity **2.98**

Real Seal Kodak Books, a wonderful value at **2.98**

Women will admire

These New Easter Suits

At this very moderate price.

24.50

Many Different New Models

These splendid suits will surely find ready favor with women who want something smart, out of the ordinary—at a moderate price. Smart looking tricotines and serges, some braid trimmed, embroidered and self trimmed. Plenty of navy blue.

Sport Suits, in tweeds, jerseys, heather mixtures and homespuns. Very desirable models. **10.50 to 14.75**

Stylish Stout Suits, smart styles in navy blue and black. **28.50 to 49.50**

Sample Suits, stunning high grade models, in navy blue, at **39.50**

Clever Creations in

New Trimmed Hats

For Easter

New Lisere and Milans

$4

Manufacturers' Surplus Stock

Very charming models, with georgette facings, trimmed with flower wreaths and glycerine ostrich fancies.

FLOWER WREATHS, large assortment, very showy. Special at **98c**

UNTRIMMED HATS, in Milan hemp and imitation Lisere, in all the newest shapes and colorings **1.98**

IMITATION PARADISE, in black only. Specially priced at **98c**

WHAT TO WEAR IN THE

New Easter Neckwear

Brown Wool Scarfs, with belt and pockets, fringed ends. An excellent value at this price 2.95

Black Plush Scarfs, silk lined ball fringed end, almost 2 yards long 5.95

Venise Lace Collars, for coat or dress, in white and cream; shade different patterns 50c

Sample Neckwear, dainty collar and cuffs sets, organdie collars, pique sets, etc. 50c

Organdie Vestees, tucked front with cuffs to match. Set.. 50c

Collar and Cuffs Sets, Venise lace and net trimmed; different patterns. Set 1.00

Beautiful Styles in Mignonette

Tie Backs & Over Blouses

Very Special at **5.00**

The colors include grey, oriole, navy, honeydew, bisque and copen.

Voile Waists, plenty of frills, lace and embroidery trimmed styles; trimmings of real filet lace, val. lace and venice lace; long and short sleeve styles. .. **1.98**

SPECIAL VALUE IN

New Spring Dresses

18.50

Manufacturers' Stock of the Better Dresses

Some very fascinating new styles in this lot of dresses in Canton Crepes, Taffeta Silks and Crepe de Chines. All brand new spring models and new spring materials. The models include long waisted, straight line and waistline effects. Embroidery braid and self trimmings. An extra special value.

Women's New Spring Hosiery

Women's Cordovan Silk Hose, full fashioned, all over silk with high spliced heels; irregulars **1.79**

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose, in black and grey **1.45**

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, black and colors; seconds **1.15**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, black and white **95c**

Women's Fibre and Silk Hose, in black and colors **79c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, black and colors, mock fashioned **49c**

Spring Hosiery for the Children

Children's Mercerized Hose, black, white and brown **45c**

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black, seamless **35c**

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black and white and brown **29c**

Men's Hosiery for Easter

Men's Heavy Silk Hosiery, in black and colors **1.00**

Men's Silk Hose, in fancy stripe and figure; excellent values at **69c**

Men's Silk and Fibre Hose, in plain black and colors; also black, white and cordovan with fancy clocks **75c**

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

Striking Models in

Women's Spring Coats and Skirts

Ready for Easter Day

Women's Coats, for general wear, good quality velours and polo cloth, generous selection, smart dressy styles **29.75**

Women's Coats and Wraps, variety of materials, nicely lined with silk. Very good looking, suitable for any occasion, **29.75 to 35,00**

Women's Coats, mixture auto or travel coats, fully lined with peau de cygne. Ideal garments for all occasions **29.75**

Women's Coats, full length, also full silk lined. General utility coats **24.95**

Women's Skirts, plaited plaid, attractive colors to select from. Special at **8.75**

Easter Special in Women's Real French Kid Gloves at 1.50

Two clasp, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidered. In black, white, beaver, mode and gray. Every pair newly imported—fresh and perfect—at this very special price.

BEN-AMI TO STAR AT WILBUR

A new name to the local stage is Ben-Ami, the Russian actor who will be seen at the Wilbur next week in "Samson and Delilah," which is not a version of the Biblical story, nor again of Saint-Saens opera, but a modern play of Danish origin, which is said to be very powerful.

The folks who like their theatre seriously in New York have raved about Ben-Ami until some of them have gone so far as to proclaim him the greatest actor now before the public. That we shall judge for ourselves. He left Russia seven years ago and played in the Yiddish theatres of London, and after a season or two there he came to New York and soon built up a big reputation in the East Side of that expansive village.

Arthur Hopkins, who since Winthrop Ames retired is the one manager who dares to produce plays which do not look like popular hits, introduced him to Broadway as an English speaking actor. His success was really remarkable.

"An Arthur Hopkins."

Speaking of Arthur Hopkins reminds me of a story I heard about Al Woods. Woods was in London when he heard about Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," which was playing in a suburb. Being unable to go himself, he sent his friend Jack Hughes to report on it. When Hughes came back he said:

"It's an Arthur Hopkins."

"Enough," replied Woods. "Let him have it."

But Hopkins did not get it because Harris got in ahead of him and emerged with one of the biggest money makers in years.

Legs! Everybody Has 'Em.

Nakedness on the stage should not be permitted any more than on the street, but the prudery which sees something improper in bare legs is a Boston baked bean brand.

White's Scandals has been censored to the extent of putting tights on some of the girls in some of the numbers. One of these numbers happened to be a song which described the Paris fad of wearing painted sox instead of the real thing. The girls mounted high stools like a shoe shine equipment and other girls painted artistic stocking designs around their calves. As the girls appeared when I saw the show they were tights cut off at the ankles, and the lady painters were ordered "to roll these tights up around the girls' knees in order to find anything sane.

At the present time, when most of the grandmothers walking up and down Tremont street wear skirts up to their knees, and regard with placid indifference the sephyrs which switch the skirts higher, there isn't much more seductive, alluring, suggestive or improper about a girl's leg when seen on the stage, carpeted or otherwise, than there is in that of a fence post or telegraph pole.

Most of the fogies whom we allow to regulate our amusements date from a period when women wore skirts which trailed on the ground and the sight of the tip of a girl's toe caused their system to coagulate. The young men of today are far more healthy and can see it a going to revive old scenes and old times.

You see, Miss Strickland, for two long years played the leading role in the drama from which this film was built his film, and during her sojourn its that part she shed tears enough to make the river and as the end of the film which furnishes the exciting climax of the photoplay.

"I am now playing character parts whenever possible," said Miss Strickland, "and I think I am one of the few people who sought such roles while there was still a chance to play anything else. I was tired of the sentimental roles. If you play them well you must put your own soul into them, and if you do it takes a toll of your existence and shorten your life. The sort of film I will play in "Honors Are Even" is comfortable and not in the least harrowing. I sleep well at night.

"Wouldn't you have liked to play "Way Down East" in the films?"

"I do not like the films. For anyone except a star who works on the scenario with the author it is a dull, uninspiring career. You keep factory hours. You hang around for interminable rehearsals. You are barked at by stupid and often illiterate directors. If you have any knowledge of dramatic art you are continually offended by what you are expected to do. No, I am quite contented to be on the spoken stage playing to an audience instead of the cold, hard eye of a camera."

Host of "Lives of Great Men."

Olive responsibility for the existence of Savoy Savoy rests heavy upon Upside Corner, for that is where the Tz Impersonator who talks so relle and suggests so much more in Greenwich Village Follies" first saw the light. According to his Ros- Mr. Richard Richard, the youth- face—by the way that is the really name of the Italian royal house—attended the Edward Everett School. After graduating from that institution of learning he got a job as a cashboy in Jordan Marsh's, where Richard Mansfield himself once measured cloth, and got his first laughs mimicing lady customers who drifted into the store to buy a spool of thread. From the ribbon counter to the stage is a short step, so many of our leading men have taken it with ease, not to mention hordes of leading ladies.

Jay Brennan is a graduate of the Baltimore City College, where he specialized in buck dancing. Savoy met Brennan in an ice cream parlor in New York and they set out as a team to elevate the stage. This was in 1916. They got their first big job in the Passing Show of 1915, and since that time they have been working steadily.

Crafty Zaina

Zaina Citron, who looks as though butter wouldn't melt in her mouth when she plays the ingenue in "Twin Beds" at the Globe, is a crafty little person. Just listen to this bit of guile which fell from her ripe red lips:

"Unless one wishes to be stuck for life in one role, playing identically the same part under different names, perhaps, one has to use a great deal of diplomacy in the show business. Most of us get sick of the part which made us famous and say to the manager, 'Give me something entirely different.' Of course he doesn't believe we could do anything different and won't give us the chance.

"But if you say, 'Of course, I've got to go on with this old stuff, but it wouldn't do any harm to alter the dresses a little—give them a little variety,' he'll say, 'All right,' not that he agrees with you, it's that he doesn't pay any attention. Well, it won't take you more than one season to open the entering wedge. You do it so gently that nobody notices until one fine day somebody bobs up and says, 'Why, this isn't at all the sort of thing you used to do.'"

Despite this Machiavelli stuff Miss Curzon has played her role in "Twin Beds" nearly two thousand times."

Played Fourteen Nationalities

Fania Marinoff, who does the Hungarian artist in "Call the Doctor" is also emphatically against sticking along in the same kind of roles.

"So many players who start out with great promise never realize their real possibilities because they make a success in a certain kind of part and are content to go on playing it year in and year out until they get into a rut.

"I have always refused to become identified with any one line of work, and I have lost many good engagements thereby. As a result I have played all sorts of roles from light and fantastic to heavy emotional characters that have embraced women of fourteen different nationalities. This is my first Hungarian character and I love it because it is something different."

A Little Dope From Al.

"After twenty years of experimenting with public taste," says A. H. Woods, whose latest farce, "Nertie's Garter," will be presented at the Plymouth Theatre next week, "I confess myself as much in the dark as ever about what the public will or will not accept in the matter of theatrical entertainment.

"I am convinced that the good play is not necessarily a popular play, and that a successful play one night may be the poorest kind of excuse for a play artistically.

"'Happy-Go-Lucky' and 'Too Many Husbands' were the finest kind of comedy, but they didn't succeed. On the other hand 'Nertie' is artistically superior to 'Up in Mabel's Room' and 'Ladies' Night,' but the latter filled the theatres at every performance.

"Arrie's 'Admirable Crichton' and Henry Arthur Jones' 'Mary Goes First' and 'Lost Angel' are masterpieces, but they failed commercially. On the other hand such farces as 'Peg o' My Heart' and 'Experience' made fortunes."

Arlington Theatre.

A new member of the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre of particular interest to Bostonians will make her bow Monday night. She is Elinor Fair, in the person of Lillian Niederauer. Miss Niederauer, although a Boston girl, has been on the stage for several seasons, strange to say, has never appeared here professionally, but often before.

A few years ago she played the leading role in the "Woman Who Bought," a vaudeville sketch in which Vincent Lawrence, played at B. F. Keith's Theatre. Miss Niederauer made her first stage appearance as a singer with the Aborn Opera Company, intending to enter an operatic career. An accident, however, caused her to lose her singing voice and she turned to the dramatic field, appearing in "It Pays to Advertise, "Fair and Warmer" and a number of other similar productions, one of the most leading stock company in various parts of the country.

Miss Niederauer has a very remarkable memory as well as an unusual artistic mind; this was shown recently when in New York at three hours' notice, she learned the role of Pamela in "Kitty," a matter of eighty-two "sides" and played the role without missing a word or making an error. She is well known in Boston society and her forthcoming appearance is attracting a great deal of local interest.

WILBUR THEATRE

Ben-Ami, the young Russian actor, whose debut on the English-speaking stage created a sensation in New York this season, will come to the Wilbur Theatre on Monday evening next for an engagement of two weeks. He will appear in "Samson and Delilah," a play of Danish origin, written by Sven Lange. Ben-Ami has long been known in New York, through his association with the Art Theatre. It was Arthur Hopkins who persuaded him to reveal his art to English-speaking audiences in their own tongue.

"Samson and Delilah," in which Ben-Ami has been playing in New York for the past six months, is a modern play with modern themes, despite its Biblical title. Its three acts unfold the tale of a poet, Peter Krumbeck, whose play "Samson and Delilah" symbolizes the betrayal of poetry by the theatre to the public, as Samson is betrayed by Delilah to the Philistines. This intellectual idea is steadfastly developed by emotional means, with Peter's own wife, an actress, betraying him with Sophus Meyer, a matter-of-fact prosperous furniture dealer. As in "Pagliacci," there is a play within a play, and while Peter is conducting the rehearsal of his tragedy he feels his wife growing ardor as she looks at her lover and leans upon his patron. The old triangle of passion acquires a deeper significance in Sven Lange's exposition of the logical outcome of the situation. Arthur Hopkins has provided an excellent company to assist Ben-Ami. The leading player is Pauline Lord, who made her mark in New York in Mr. Hopkins' production of "The Deluge" and "Night's Lodging."

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

William Rock and Maria Nordstrom are co-stars heading the all-star anniversary bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre beginning Monday next. Next Thursday marks the 27th anniversary of the opening of this favorite playhouse and following its custom the management observes the occasion with an exceptionally strong bill. Rock, lately seen here at the head of his own musical revue at the Wilbur Theatre, returns to vaudeville with seven pretty and talented girls, while Miss Nordstrom will be seen in "Tick Tock," a vehicle written especially for her by her sister, Frances Nordstrom, author of "The Ruined Lady," with music by Arthur Gutman. "Tick Tock" affords the late star of "Bought and Paid For" and the Winter Garden's "Show of Wonders," fine opportunity to display her varied capabilities.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Joe Weber's delightful musical comedy success, "Honeydew," direct from a triumphal season of six months at the Casino Theatre, New York, begins its Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre Monday, March 28, with a cast of Boston favorites and a compelling chorus. No musical production of the season has found greater favor with music lovers than "Honeydew," with its rhythmic, rollicking score by Efrem Zimbalist.

PARK THEATRE

The feature at the Park Theatre next week will be the world-beloved drama, "The Parish Priest." It takes its place with "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead" and other plays of proven great merit which have reaped such harvests in picture form and will be welcomed by the countless army of Boston theatre-goers who have learned to love the beautiful heart-interest story during its twenty years of constant presentation on the American stage.

Played by the eminent actor, Dan Sully, who has been seen in it year after year in nearly every city and town that contains a theatre, "The Parish Priest" is associated in the minds of Americans with "Rip Van Winkle," "Shore Acres" and other sure-fire successes that contain that unknown something for which all dramatists strive and so few discover.

This will be followed by Edith Roberts in "The Fire Cat." In theme "The Fire Cat" concerns a girl who lives in the ruins of what was once a magnificent hacienda in the mountains of Peru. Her only surviving relative, a mother, is murdered, leaving her entirely alone in the world with vengeance as her only object in living.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"St. Elmo," the melodrama, has found much favor with play-goers in the past decades. It will be presented by the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre beginning next Monday. "St. Elmo" is a dramatization by Willard Holcomb of Mrs. Augusta Evans' novel of the same name. Vaughn Glaser and Fay Courtney were seen here at the Globe Theatre in this thrilling play in 1916 during the course of a country-wide tour. It also played the Globe Theatre the following year with Martin L. Alsop and Beatrice Worth in the principal roles. It will be remembered as a particularly ripping play filled with tense situations and abounding in heart interest. William Shelley Sullivan, Miss Frances Anderson, Willard Dashiell and other members of Manager Jenkins' popular company will be seen to excellent advantage in the interesting roles which it provides.

GAYETY THEARE

Surprises follow each other in rapid succession in Barney Gerard's latest edition of "Follies of the Day," which will be the attraction at the Gayety, beginning with a matinee on Monday. This season Mr. Gerard's book ranges from snapshots at current topics, political and otherwise, to a pretentious satire on "East Is West," formed by him "East is West," Harry "Zoop" Welsh—he of the inimitable side—and Johnny "Papa" Weber, head the comedy contingent and are quickly embarked on a series of adventures which whisks them in succession through Mexico, China and other far-distant places in Mexico they become involved in a bull fight—in China a sale of slave girls—in New York a crooked gambling device engages their attention, and so on, through scene after scene of humorous import and fun-making possibilities.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

A drama of the present day, "Sex Against Sex," will be the presentation for the coming week at the Somerville Theatre. This play was originally produced by David Belasco, and no great was his faith in its possibilities he contracted for such notables as Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Bates and Henry Miller to play the leading roles.

"THE STORM"

George Broadhurst's super-production of "The Storm" by Langdon McCormick, a drama of the Mexican border, will be the offering at the Globe Theatre beginning Monday, March 28. The play will be produced by George Broadhurst, who on previous occasions has presented here a number of creations from his own pen. "The Storm" was one of the big New York successes of 1919, it ran for an entire year and duplicated its success for a six months' run in Chicago.

A feature of the production is the big forest fire, the terrific blizzard and snowstorm.

The play was staged by Mrs. Trimble Bradley, and will be presented in Boston with the original New York and Chicago cast intact—Helen MacKellar, Edward Arnold, Robert Rendel, Charles T. Lawis and Max Mitchell.

"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

To those who have followed the active and successful careers of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates, both individually and collectively, the announcement of their coming to the Hollis Street Theatre for the week commencing Monday, April 4, is the announcement of a distinct event. "The Famous Mrs. Fair," assumes an unusually potent significance, for it gives the assurance of a handsome and well delighted playgoers in New York city for one year.

"THE SKIN GAME"

What gives every indication of being one of the most interesting and important theatrical events of the season will be the presentation by William A. Brady in association with the Reandean Company of London, at the Wilbur Theatre, on Monday, April 4, of John Galsworthy's play, "The Skin Game."

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Guy Bates Post will be seen in "The Masquerader" at the Boston Opera House for two weeks beginning Monday, April 4, bringing a new and elaborate production of this play which has withralled the theatregoers of the continents in the past five years.

LIPKOWSKA-BEDETTI

Miss Lydia Lipkowska, the celebrated Russian singer, will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, April 3, at 8:15. She successfully emerged from many harrowing experiences at the hands of the Bolshevik government in Russia and has returned to America, where her singing with the Chicago Opera Company and in concerts has been highly praised. She will be assisted by Leon Bedetti, the highly talented first cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

EASTER CONCERT

Especially elaborate preparations have been made for the Easter Sunday concert to be given at the Colonial Theatre the evening of March 27 by Thomas B. Lothian, Grover C. Burkhardt and Joseph J. Bonny of the executive staff of the house. The program will be headed by principal artists from current attractions in Boston and headline vaudeville entertainers.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY

The People's symphony Orchestra, Mr. Mollenhauer, conductor, assisted by Mr. Carl Wesson, cellist, will give its seventeenth concert next Sunday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m. in Convention Hall. The program: Schubert, overture, "Rosamunde"; Saint-Saens, concerto for 'cello, Mr. Webster; Beethoven, Symphony No. 7.

FUNNY ZOO IN "FIRE CAT"

The queerest assortment of animals and reptiles ever assembled for a motion picture will be seen in "The Fire Cat," the South American screen drama in which Edith Roberts is to appear at the Park Theatre next week.

Heading the list is an ant-eater, an elegant little animal who would be happier if some plodding ant would wend a homeward way wearily through his cage. The little insecticide was brought to Universal City from old Mexico to furnish atmosphere for the picture.

Then there is a very svelt young Iguana which is nothing more nor less than a lizard. The Iguana, it seems, is as common in the Andes as mice in a bread-box and was imported along with an armadillo. An armadillo is a nasty little beast with a hard-shell skin who spends most of his spare time rubbing graves. On the set he hob-nobs with a bone-crushing vulture.

To get to a pleasanter topic, there are two baby llamas in the University City zoo which will be seen in the picture. According to Dawn, who is a South American and should know, the llama is a beast of burden who will toil all day under a definite load of say 100 pounds; but let some one add just an ounce to his pack and he'll pass out to the extent of laying down and declining to move an inch.

Innumerable Chihuahua dogs, sans hair, and mason fruit jars filled with active and dangerous tarantulas, are additions to the atmospheric livestock which will add color to the picture.

Elaine's Birthday Party

"Rebellion is one of the greatest enemies of an aspirant to honors on either stage or screen," says beautiful Elaine Hammerstein, who is shown in "Margaret Kirby" at the Orpheum next week.

"I have seen girls possessed of real charm, a pleasing personality, and features that screened exceptionally well—yet, because of some feeling of pique at having to follow the director's idea instead of her own, she would become marble. Of course, the director was keen to notice such a spirit of rebellion and would assert his authority further—and the utter disaster of her career in such a film could only be inevitable.

"Even when one has reached stardom and feels fairly solid, they cannot safely indulge in fits of rebellion or pique without paying the toll. Never in my life have I felt more like breaking away and being absolutely hateful than when I learned I must forego my plans for my birthday and spend it at the studio from early morning until dusk.

"I conquered that feeling, however, and went to the studio where we were completing the work on 'Poor Dear Margaret Kirby' and after a morning of tedious work, which lasted until nearly two o'clock, I retired to the dressing room for forty winks and was called to the ball room for the next scene. And right there was my surprise party. Director and entire company had arranged a birthday party for me with unusual festivities in honor of the end of the picture on which we were working."

Nomad Actor Gone

That the motion picture industry has made better citizens of actors is the belief of Lawrence Grattan, who Charles LeMoyne, the Universal player who is seen at the Modern and Scenic Theatres beginning Monday, March 28. The play will be produced by George Broadhurst, who on previous occasions has presented here a number of creations from his own pen. "The Storm" was one of the big New York successes of 1919, it ran for an entire year and duplicated its success for a six months' run in Chicago.

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GRIGGS LECTURES

This morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will deliver his fifth lecture of his "Present Age" series at Tremont Temple upon "Land and Transportation Problems." In this subject much will be said pertaining to our great railroads and possible solutions. Next Saturday, March 26, the subject of Professor Griggs' lecture will be upon the "Americanization or Training of Citizens."

McISAAC says that

"GERTIE'S GARTER" is a rapid and risque farce, with Hazel Dawn, Walter Jones and Dorothy Mackaye in the clever company. Plymouth.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" at the Colonial, a lively and spirited revue, with Ann Pennington and a big cast of good people.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" at the Hollis announces its last fortnight. Don't let it get away without a visit.

"GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES" at the Shubert, biggest hit of the year. Capacity all the time.

"TWIN BEDS" at the Globe begins its final week. Probably the last chance to see this celebrated farce.

WILLIAM COURTENAY and Lola Fisher in "Honors Are Even." A cheerful little farce which has enjoyed a remarkable run. Park Square.

"CALL THE DOCTOR," at the Tremont. Amusing comedy with Charlotte Walker, Janet Beecher and other popular people.

"WAY DOWN EAST" at Tremont Temple continues its unprecedented run.

A Scene in "COLORADO" MODERN and BEACON...
A Scene in "THE PARISH PRIEST" PARK...
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "POOR DEAR MARGARET KIRBY" ORPHEUM
MARY NASH and CHARLES KING in "WAY DOWN EAST" at TREMONT TEMPLE
MR. MOLLENHAUER

The Stage
by F.J. McISAAC.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

For the initial half of the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the vaudeville program will be headed by the eminent artist Zelaya in music and philosophy, followed by such favorites as Robert Henry Hodge & Co., in an amusing character comedy, "Hall Blither's Lawyer"; Moher and Elcredge, harmonious songsters and furaters, in "I Don't Care"; Hall and O'Brien, in a hilarious musical farce, "Freeze Out"; the Parshleys, a melodious musical melange, and Keno, Keyes and Melrose, in "That Fellow Don't Like Me." The photoplay attraction will be the latest Paramount release of Elaine Hammerstein, celebrated film star and beauty, in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," a dramatization of Kathleen Norris' story of the same name.

MODERN AND BEACON

The big feature of the triple bill at the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week will be Frank Mayo in the screen version of Augustus Thomas' great romantic stage production, "Colorado." There is no theatregoer who has not seen one or more of Thomas' plays. The announcement alone that a Thomas play is to be shown on the screen is a feature in itself.

In this instance it will be followed by Wanda Hawley in "The Outside Woman," the screen version of the stage play "All Night Long," a striking, wholesome, altogether delightful farce comedy.

Completing the bill will be Buster Keaton in his latest two-reel comedy, "Hard Luck," which is guaranteed to provide more laughs than any of his previous offerings.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

On Monday evening Sam Cohen's amateurs will make their weekly appearance at Loew's Columbia Theatre, in addition to the regular program for the initial three days of the week. Including four acts of selected vaudeville and the showing of two splendid photoplays, Wallace Reid will be seen in "Always Audacious," a photoadaptation of the story of like name.

BOSTON THEATRE

"Black Beauty," the filmization of Anna Sewell's model story of the horse, will be the photo-play feature at the Boston Theatre beginning Monday.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

"Kismet," the Robertson Cole superspecial production, starring the inimitable character actor, Otis Skinner, in his first screen venture, will open at Gordon's Olympia beginning Monday after a sensational successful run at two other Boston theatres.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

Charlie Chaplin's super production, "The Kid," which took the comedian a year to make, has been booked for a return engagement at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia beginning Monday.

GORDON'S STRAND

"Harriet and the Piper," Anita Stewart's latest First National picture, which will be screened at Gordon's Strand Theatre, commencing Monday, is from Kathleen Norris' story of the same name.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

The Gordon's Old South Theatre will have as its feature attraction beginning Monday "Habit." This is a story of unusual dramatic power and further notable for a scene in an atelier of a Fifth avenue importer and designer, where models wearing over a hundred thousand dollars worth of furs and furbelows parade.

PONSELLE CONCERT

Rosa Ponselle, the wonderful young dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her debut in concert in Boston at the Boston Opera House in the final concert of the Steinert series on Sunday afternoon, March 27th. She will appear with Raoul Vidas, the Rumanian violinist. In a very brilliant program, Mr. William Tyroler will be at the piano for Miss Ponselle. The complete program is as follows:

1. "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" ..... Verdi
   Miss Ponselle
2. La Folia ..... Corelli (1653-1703)
   Mr. Vidas
3. (a) My Lovely Celia ..... Olive Higgins Prouty
   (b) Over the Steppe ..... Arthur Olaf Andersen
   To a Messenger ..... Frank La Forge
   Miss Ponselle
4. Concerto (A minor) ..... Saint-Saens
   Mr. Vidas
5. Aria, "Suicidio! in questo fiero momento" ..... Ponchielli
   (From "La Gioconda")
   Miss Ponselle
6. (a) Melodie Orientale ..... Raoul Vidas
   (b) Danse Villageoise ..... Dinsmore Vidas
   (c) Canzonetta ..... Raoul Vidas
   (d) Cadence ..... Paganini
   Mr. Vidas
7. Odoevo d'April ..... Parelli
   Perche ..... Pacinelli
   Bolero, "Mercè dilletti amiche" ..... Verdi
   (From "Les Vepres Siciliennes")
   Miss Ponselle

MORGAN MEMORIAL TO HOLD CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Four hundred children from six to twelve years of age will be present at a special Palm Sunday program to be given tomorrow at 6 p. m. in Morgan Memorial. The program is in charge of Miss Marian A. Hallowell of Pennsylvania, assisted by the class in religious pageantry at the Boston University School of Religious Education.

Miss Florence E. Stone of Boston will tell the Easter story, and Mrs. F. W. Courtney will sing "The Palms." The first episode of the pageant, "Easter Dawn," written by Dr. M. A. Emerson, instructor of the pageantry class, will also be put on for the benefit of the children.

Ask to Be Administrators

Mrs. Margaret Stokes and William E. Stokes of Cambridge have asked to be appointed as administrators of the estate of James S. Stokes of Cambridge, who died February 16. The estate is valued at $15,000.

Professor Davis to Speak

Professor Roy Davis of the Boston University College of Business Administration will address the American School and Citizenship League at luncheon this noon at the Woman's City Club on the subject, "The Teaching of Citizenship."

To Hold Ladies' Night

Boston Lodge, No. 262, National Defenders, will hold their first Ladies' Night in Berkley Hall on next Monday night. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m. Members are invited to bring friends. Refreshments will be served.

Amusements

A FEW YEARS AGO

The best real estate stocks of Boston sold on a basis of 4½%! When money gets easier they will probably do so again. No Boston real estate trust stock has better real estate behind it than the ORPHEUM property, owned by LOEW'S THEATRES CO. It is in the heart of the retail section of the city, with entrances on four principal streets. It is now paying 14% on its Common Stock. When money is as easy again as it was six years ago, will LOEW'S sell at $30.00 a share?

Buy it now below $13.00 a share and get the next dividend of 3½% on April 1st, with tickets.

And LOEW'S STATE THEATRE STOCK is also a good buy. It will have income from rents, etc. (not counting theatre profits) of about $125,000 a year.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

THE ORPHEUM SHOW NEXT WEEK
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Purchase: Hall & O'Brien; Moher & Eldredge; Robt. Henry Hodge & Co.
Photoplay Feature—ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby."
Latest news and comedy.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Lawrence Bros. & Thedma; Dave Kindler; Zerbini & Albright; Paulos & Walters; CAPTAIN & ANN LITTLING; Five Sinnott Sisters.
Feature Photoplay—H. B. WARNER in "Dice of Destiny."
Latest news and comedy.

EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures, Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director

Amusements

MODERN BEACON
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAY FEATURES IN GREATER BOSTON
Photoplay Theatre De Luxe — The Supreme Photoplayhouse
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

A Powerful Universal Production.
FRANK MAYO
in A Great Dramatic Story Through Which Runs the Silver Thread of Romance
"COLORADO"

REALART presents
WANDA HAWLEY
in "The Outside Woman"

BUSTER KEATON
in "HARD LUCK"

Amusements

The Temple of the Silent Art
PARK
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
HERMAN J. GARFIELD Presents
DAN SULLY'S
GREAT STAGE SUCCESS
"The PARISH PRIEST"
Starring WILLIAM DESMOND
A Universal Offering of EDITH ROBERTS in "The FIRE CAT"
and Supported by A DISTINGUISHED CAST

Thousands of new and satisfied patrons added during the week. Still the standard bearer of clean, fresh and wholesome entertainment.
WILLIAM COURTENAY
LOLA FISHER
In ROI COOPER MEGRUE'S
"HONORS ARE EVEN"
A Younger Brother of "Under Cover"
Selwyn's Park Sq. Theatre
ORDERS FILLED AT ONCE
12th WEEK

AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
LAST DAY
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Admission Including War Tax 75c

WALDRONS
THE HOUSE OF BIG SHOWS
SAM HOWE'S JOLLITIES
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
BLACK BEAUTY—Big Both. The Durbins, Lavenberg Sisters & Sonny, Rose & Wagner, Frank Farren, Clayton Bros., Buster Keaton's "Hard Luck"
HOWARD Sun.—"SHOOT UP EARTH" BURLESQUE, with classy chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

LANCASTER Extra Special Feature in "The Greatest Thing in Life" Billing with Its "The Common"

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4320. Elevator to Second Floor
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Tues. Thurs., Sat. 2:15
Box Office Price Seats at Little Bldg. and Filene's
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THE ARLINGTON PLAYERS Will Present
Augusta Evans'
St. Elmo
ITS THROB AND APPEAL STILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND JUST AS "EASY LYNNEY" HELD ONTO THE HEART OF EVERY THEATRE-GOER
Prices: Eves. 25c 50c and 75c
A Few Seats at $1.00
Good Seats (Lower Floor) 50c and 75c
Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Entire Lower Floor 50c. Balcony 25c
No Increase in Prices Saturday
March 28—"KERRY GOW"

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
Assisted by Mr. CARL WEBSTER, Cellist
TOMORROW AT 3:30 P. M.
CONVENTION HALL,
St. Botolph Street
(Have Rumford Ave. Car at Garden St.)
Program: Schubert—Overture, "Rosamunde." Saint-Saens—Concerto for Cello. Mr. Webster. Beethoven—Symphony No. 5.
Tickets at the Door. All Seats 50c

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4320
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Beginning MON. NIGHT NEXT
ARTHUR HOPKINS will present
BEN-AMI
in SAMSON and DELILAH
with PAULINE LORD
and a distinguished cast including ROBERT T. HAINES
Prices Eves. (except Sat.) $1 to $2.50
POP. $2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
Beginning MON., APR. 4 Mail Orders Now
WILLIAM A. BRADY
(In association with Brandon Tynan) presents
John Galsworthy's THE SKIN GAME
Greatest Play

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Wash. St. at 12 to Isabel Mat. Daily
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
SAM COHEN'S AMATEURS Every Mon. Eve
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
WALLACE REID
In "ALWAYS AUDACIOUS"
MME. NAZIMOVA
In "THE HEART OF A CHILD"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
CHAS. RAY
In "AN OLD-FASHIONED BOY"
"VOICES"
An All-Star Cast Photoplay
SUNDAY CONCERT CONTINUOUS Doors Open At 2:00 P. M.

Amusements

Rx
Chucklebus Constantius
Laughteritis Copious
Joyo Permanentus
Sig.: Take in 2½ hours when you go to
CALL THE DOCTOR
Jean Archibald's Comedy which
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS WITH ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY
TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:10—PRICS, WED. & SAT. $1.50.
POP. MAT. WED. $2
Best Seats $2.

27th Wondrous Week
316 TO 328 TIMES
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Picturization of New England's epic of Love and Romance
WAY DOWN EAST
AT TREMONT TEMPLE, 2 & 8 o'clock
Ask Your Neighbor About It

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE, Sunday Afternoon, March 27, at 3:15
SIXTH CONCERT in STEINERT SERIES
ROSA PONSELLE
Leading Dramatic Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera
"THE VOICE OF A GENERATION"
RAOUL VIDAS
ROUMANIAN VIOLINIST
Reserved seats $1.50 to $2.50 (plus tax). Tickets are now on sale at Steinert Hall Box Office, 162 Boylston Street. (Beach 1830.)

GLOBE WASH. ST. Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
LAST 6 DAYS
STILL THE RAGE
"HAR-RY!-I'M-COLD!"
TWIN BEDS
Makes You Forget Your Troubles
MARGARET MAYO'S LAUGH FESTIVAL
With ZAINA CURZON
Evgs., Sat. Mat. Best Seats $2
Pop. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1
BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 28
GEORGE BROADHURST PRESENTS
LANGDON McCORMICK'S 4 ACT PLAY
A ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS
THE STORM
A SUPER PLAY WITH A POWERFUL PUNCH!
Most Thrilling Forest Fire Ever Staged
with HELEN MacKELLAR
THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO CAST INTACT
Staged by MRS. TRIMBLE BRADLEY
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK. SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO
Eves and Sat. Mat 50c to $2.00
Wednesday Matinee 50c to $1.00
SEAT SALE NEXT TUESDAY

Hockey Tonight
AT
NEW BOSTON ARENA
MONTREAL SHAMROCKS
vs.
BOSTON SHOE TRADES
Game Starts at 8:15

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg., at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS
The BOHEMIANS Inc. present
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES 1920
Devised and Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
THE MUSICAL REVUE
—SO WONDERFUL—
AND SO DIFFERENT
Pop. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.50
Sat. Matinee. Best Seats $2.50

B.F. KEITH'S
Week Mar. 21 at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1234
BIG ANNIVERSARY BILL!
WILLIAM ROCK and Company
HARRY KORNHEISER and Company
JIM McWILLIAMS, FRED & DAISY SANBORN
KARA WILLIAMS, DUNBAR & EDWARDS
GEO. WATTS & BELLE HAWLEY
Extra—THE O'NEARAS—Extra
SUNDAY—3 Concerts at 2 & 8

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Today show starts 2:30
Mon.—CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "CONFESSIONS TO THINE ABOUT." "THE EternAL LIGHT."
$10.00 evening show at 8 for 1 lb. of Candy at the Franklin Play Shop of St. 1 cent. Buster Keaton in "HARD LUCK." 2nd Int. 3 Scenes. 3 complete Acts. Bergen Hunt 2nd. Concert Sunday at 2.

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER
EVGS. AT 8. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2. WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $2.
Seats on sale for all remaining performances.
Only Two Weeks More
OF THE PLAY THAT HAS SET THE WORLD AGOG
WILLIAM HARRIS, JR., PRESENTS
JOHN DRINKWATER'S
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
WITH FRANK McGLYNN
NOTE—TO HELP TAKE CARE OF THE THRONGS, TWO SPECIAL EXTRA MATINEES WILL BE ADDED FOR EASTER WEEK—ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, AND ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER MATINEES FOR THAT THE FINAL WEEK OF THE ENGAGEMENT.
THIS PLAY WILL NOT VISIT ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITY THIS SEASON

MON. APRIL 4 Mail Orders Now Received. Seats on Sale Tues., Mar. 29.
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC COMBINATION IN AMERICA
HENRY MILLER
BLANCHE BATES
IN
THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR
A Comedy by James Forbes
"A Play Worth Building a Theatre For."—Augustus Thomas

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
BARNEY GERARD'S
THIRTEENTH ANNUAL
"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
WITH
HARRY "ZOOP" WELSH AND JOHNNY WEBER

"Lively, beautiful, lavish production."—GLOBE
"Had soul—has in no sense."—HERALD
"A variety that dazzles"—TRAVELER
"No dancer but is unique and leaves hers and—"—POST
"A whole slew of big type encyclopedias."—AMERICAN
"Decorative beauty and gorgeous measure of amusement."—TRANSCRIPT
COLONIAL THEATRE
EVGS. AT 8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS of 1920
with ANN PENNINGTON
"I would rather look at Ann Pennington than at General Pershing with all his decorations."—SENATOR JEAN NATHAN in The Smart Set
ALL MATINEES Best Seats $2.00

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4120
Seats Also at Little Bldg., at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20
3rd BIG SCREAM WEEK
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY
"Ta-ra-ra to laughter after Gertie's Garter"
A. H. WOODS presents
The Snappy Farce
GERTIE'S GARTER
By WILSON COLLISON and AVERY HOPWOOD
with HAZEL DAWN and WALTER JONES
Fred J. Melrose says in Boston American: "In my mind's eye I see Up to Mischief's Room—is terribly funny."
POP. $2 MATINEES
Thursday and Saturday
Evenings 50c to $2.50

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL TECH SHOW
A Modern Musical Comedy, Entitled
"THE PURPLE DRAGON"
TODAY
MATINEE AND EVENING
Boston Opera House
Tickets on Sale at Herrick's and at the Opera House

SHUBERT MAJESTIC
MATS. 2:15 ..... $1.00 to 25c
NIGHTS 8:15 ..... $2.00 to 50c
2ND WEEK BASIL KING'S 3RD WEEK
Awe-Inspiring Drama
earthbound

SHUBERT MAJESTIC
Limited Engagement
BEGINNING EASTER MONDAY MAR. 28
JOE WEBER presents
The Tournament Musical Comedy Success
HONEYDEW
Book and lyrics by Joseph Herbert
Music by Efrem Zimbalist
Staged by Howard Short
With the Entire Original Cast, the beautiful singing and dancing Ziegfeld Chorus, Scenery and the same elaborate production that startled the theatrical world for six months in the New York Winter Garden Theatre, as the outstanding musical success of two years.
The Entire Original Cast Includes:
HAL FORDE ..... SAM HOLE
Thomas Wiggall Conover ..... DOROTHY FOLLIS
Effie Dunsmore ..... EDITH PARR
John Dunsmore ..... MARIE HALL
Frank Fiske and Hilly ..... MARGUERITE
Prices: Evgs. (except Sat.) and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
MAIL ORDERS NOW, seat this Wed., Mar. 23

THEATRE SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
WEEK of MAR. 21
SEX
AGAINST
SEX
WEEK of MAR. 28
America's Greatest Comedienne
GRACIE EMMETT
supported by Her Own Company
"MRS. MURRAY"
A new edition of an attraction that has made millions laugh.

ST. JAMES Tel. Beach 1000
TODAY 2:30 and 8:15
"A SMALL TOWN IDOL"
Next Week—"Broadway Jones"

Stock Market Gains Run from 1 to 5 Points

TOBACCO ISSUES FAIL TO SHARE IN ADVANCE

Some Large Commission Houses Report an Expansion of Business

By BROADAN WALL.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, March 19. — For the fourth consecutive session the stock market showed pronounced strength yesterday, with gains running from one to four points. The maximum advances were recorded in specialties. The upward movement was most pronounced in the afternoon and final prices were around the best.

While the bulk of purchases were attributed to the short interest some of the large commission houses reported an expansion in business. The tobacco shares failed to participate in the general improvement, although the outlook for those companies is considered very promising.

Call money renewed at 7 per cent. on the floor of the Stock Exchange and before noon dropped to 6 per cent., where it closed. Outside of the Exchange loans were made on call at 5½ per cent. One very large institution loaned funds for sixty days at 6 per cent.

A belief is growing in the financial district that railroad employes ultimately will submit to the proposed reduction in wages and for that reason there was better buying of the transportation shares.

At about the opening of the market a rumor rapidly gained circulation that the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies had obtained a loan of $6,000,000. This story was responsible for the vigorous buying of the shares during the forenoon. Late in the afternoon a director denied the story.

The bond market showed a strong undertone with the exception of Pennsylvania 4½s which were offered at the expense of price. A good inquiry from banks appeared for United Kingdom issues. French bonds were also strong. Humble Oil notes were released by the syndicate and the price dropped to 99 for one and one-half points under the offering price.

Dividend Declarations

McAndrews & Forbes declared quarterly dividend of 1¾, per cent on common, reduction of 1 per cent, compared with previous quarterly payments.

Republic quarterly 1¾ per cent, preferred dividend on like amount, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Pierce Oil declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on preferred and common, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 25.

Mexican Petroleum declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Mexican Petroleum, Ltd., declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1 to holders of record March 15.

Indian Tire Line Co. declared quarterly dividend of $2, payable May 14 to holders of record 22.

United States Industrial Alcohol Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. declared quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 22.

Worcester Salt Co. declared quarterly $1.75 dividend, payable April 30 to stock of record March 31.

Underwood Computing Machine declared quarterly 1¾ per cent, and extra 1¾ per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

General Baking declared initial dividend of 1¾ per cent, on common and regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, on preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Fore River Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

Baldwin Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Corporation Reports

For 1920 Standard Oil of Kansas reports surplus after charges of $2,052,410.

Sales by the A. G. Pearce Co. increased $1,105,000 in February and for the first two months of this year the gain was $2,212,878.

The Union Bag & Paper Corporation reports 1920 a surplus, after interest and Federal taxes of $2,414,262, which is equivalent to $4.13 a share on the $10,000,000 stock outstanding. For 1919 the corporation earned $4,989,613 or $16.81 a share on $10,000,000 stock in 1919.

For the fiscal year ended with January this year Boots Brothers reports net after charges and Federal taxes of $802,383 against $1,395,005 for the previous year.

The Wabasseo Co. reports for 1920 net after depreciation and large but indefinite Federal taxes of $310,842, equivalent after preferred dividends to $12.60 a share on common, against $414,270 or $9.38 a share in 1919.

Last year's net after charges and Federal taxes reported by the Brown-Wales Co. Rubber Factories Co. amounted to $2,000,222.00 against $2,000,000 in 1919. The net for 1920 compared with $3,314,477 or $14.95 a share on the 200,000 shares outstanding in 1919.

Net profit after charges and Federal taxes shown in the report for 1920 by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine was $1,928,902, against $2,899,482 for 1919.

Wall Street Briefs

The New York Stock Exchange will not be open Good Friday, March 25, and a petition to stay closed the next day is being circulated.

Stockholders of the Porto Rican American Tobacco have been notified that the $1,348,748 outstanding 7 per cent. preferred will be redeemed at par on and after March 31.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $3,500,000 consolidated mortgage 6 per cent. bonds.

Gold imports on the present movement by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will reach $117,000, when the steamship Lapland arrives with 3,000,000 francs in gold coin, or $540,000 from Italy and $576,000 from England which was shipped on the Mauretania.

For six months ended Dec. 31, 1920, net of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company reports a deficit of $2,496,000, after interest and taxes. For the year ended June 30, 1920, there was a surplus of $1,317,000. Third Avenue Railway system shows net income of $198,472.

Town and City Loans

Beverly, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $200,000 maturing November 3, 1921, to R. L. Day & Co. at 3.88 per cent.

Gardner, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $200,000, maturing $50,000 on November 3, 10, 25 and December 9, 1921, to R. L. Day & Co. at 6.00 per cent.

Westboro, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $60,000, maturing $20,000 on both November 15 and December 15, 1921, to People's Savings Bank of Worcester at 6 per cent., interest to follow.

Woburn, Mass., will receive bids until 11 a. m. Monday, March 21, for the purchase, at discount, of temporary loan of $500,000, dated December 1, 1921.

Wakefield, Mass., will receive proposals until 10 a. m. May 9, 22, for a temporary loan of $200,000, maturing November 22, 1921.

Norwood, Mass., will receive proposals until March 21, for a temporary loan of $120,000, maturing November 15, 1921.

Springfield Is Booming

This Massachusetts city is now the third city in population in the State. This and many other facts of interest to every business man, school teacher and well informed person are contained in the 1920 census, printed in booklet form FREE8 with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

New York Stocks

The range of prices of active stocks on the New York Exchange yesterday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alas Rubber	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾	+1
Allied Chem	57¾	59¾	57¾	59¾	+2
Allis-Chal	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+1
Am Ag Chem	61¾	63¾	61¾	63¾	+2
Am Beet Sugar	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1
Am Can	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+1
Am Car	81¾	83¾	81¾	83¾	+2
Am Car Fdry	81¾	83¾	81¾	83¾	+2
Am Ice Sec	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1
Am Int Corp	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Am Linseed	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Am Loco	83¾	84¾	83¾	84¾	+1
Am Smelting	53¾	54¾	53¾	54¾	+1
Am Sugar	93¾	94¾	93¾	94¾	+1
Am Tel & Tel	103¾	104¾	103¾	104¾	+1
Am Tob	93¾	94¾	93¾	94¾	+1
Am Woolen	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	+1
Anaconda	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1
Atch T & S F	93¾	94¾	93¾	94¾	+1
Atl Gulf & W I	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Baldwin Loco	93¾	94¾	93¾	94¾	+1
Balt & Ohio	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Bethlehem Steel	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	+1
Beth Steel (B)	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	+1
Booth Fisheries	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
Brook Rap Tran	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Butte Cop & Z	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
Cal Petroleum	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Cerro de Pasco	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1
Chandler Motor	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	+1
Ches & Ohio	53¾	54¾	53¾	54¾	+1
Chi Mil & St P	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Chi R I & P	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Chi & N West	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	+1
Chi T & T pf	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	+1
Chile Copper	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Chino Copper	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Clett-Peabody	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Colo Fuel & I	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Col & Southern	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Columbian Carb	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Columbia Graf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Consolidated Gas	103¾	104¾	103¾	104¾	+1
Corn Prod Ref	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Crucible Steel	83¾	84¾	83¾	84¾	+1
Cuba Cane Sug	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Cuban Am Sug	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Del & Hud Co	93¾	94¾	93¾	94¾	+1
Del & Rio G pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Distillers Sec	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Dome Mines	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Erie Com	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
Famous Players	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	+1
Fisher Body	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Fleischmann Co	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Gen Asphalt	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Gen Electric	133¾	134¾	133¾	134¾	+1
General Motors	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
Great North pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Great West Sug	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Hocking Valley	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Invin Motor Car	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
Inspiration Cop	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Interborough Con	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Interest Pet	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Int Mer Marine	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
Int Nickel	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Int Paper	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Int Pet	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Kan City Sou	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Kelly Springfield	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Kennecott Cop	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Lackawanna Steel	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Lehigh Valley	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Loose Wiles	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Louis & Nash	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Maxwell Motor	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Mex Petroleum	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Miami Copper	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Midvale Steel	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Missouri Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Missouri Pac pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Nat Acme	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Nat Air Brakes	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Nat Biscuit	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Nat Cloak & Suit	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
N Y C & H R	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
N Y N H & H	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Norfolk & West	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Northern Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Northern Pac pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Ohio Fuel Sup	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Ohio Cities Gas	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pacific Oil	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pacific Tel & Tel	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Penn R R	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Penn Seaboard	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pierce Arrow	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pierce Oil pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pierce Oil Corp	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pitts Coal	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pitts Steel pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pitts Term Coal	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Pullman Co	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Ray Con Copper	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Reading	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Remington Typ	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Republic I & S	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Rock Island	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Royal Dutch N Y	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Sears Roebuck	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Shattuck Ariz	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Simmons Co	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Sinclair Oil	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Southern Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Southern Ry	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Stewart Warner	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Studebaker	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Sunshine Min	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Tenn Copper	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Texas Co	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Texas & Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Tex Gulf Sul	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Tobacco Prod	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Transcontinental	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Union Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Union Pac pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
United Drug	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Cast Iron Pipe	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Food Prod	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Ind Alcohol	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Rubber	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Rubber 1st pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Smelting	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
U S Steel	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Utah Copper	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Vandom Cons	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Virginia Car	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Wabash	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Wabash A	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Weber & Hell	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
West Maryland	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
West Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Western Union	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Westing & E	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Westing & E 1st pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
White Oil	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Wilson Invstmnt	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Worth Pump	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1

*Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stock 876,900 shares; bonds $7,727,500.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday, were:

	Net
3½s, 1947-47	90.54	90.68	90.50	90.56	-.06
4s, 1928	87.50	87.60	87.50	87.60	-.10
1st 4½s	87.48	87.48	87.40	87.40	-.10
2d 4½s	87.70	87.70	87.60	87.60	-.10
3d 4½s, 28	90.30	90.44	90.30	90.36	-.02
4th 4½s, 38	87.50	87.60	87.50	87.60	-.10
do reg	87.30	87.30	87.30	87.30	
Victory 3½s	97.98	97.98	97.98	97.98	-.02
Victory 4½s	97.92	97.92	97.88	97.88	

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	High	Low
Argentine 5s, reg, 1909	90¾	90¾
Belgium gold notes 6s, 1925	90¾	90¾
Belgium external 7½s, 1945	91	91
Belgium external 8s, 1945	98	97½
City of Berne, Switz, 6s, W.I.	85	84½
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	74½	74½
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	74½	74½
City of Paris 6s, 1934	74½	74½
City of Paris 6s, Series A, 1941	74½	74½
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	72½	72½
Copenhagen 5½s, ref, external 1945	72½	72½
Denmark 8s, 1945	102½	102½
Dominican Republic 6s, 1940	100	100
Dom. of Canada 10-yr. notes, 1929	98½	98½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	94	94
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	94	94
French Government 8s, 1945	99½	99½
French Republic 5½s, 1925	91	91
Japan 1st 4½s, 1925	84½	84½
Japan 1st 4½s, 2d, 1925	84½	84½
Norway 8s, 1940	102½	102½
Prov of Nova Scotia 6s, 1936	102½	102½
Switzerland 8s, 1940	102½	102½
Tokio 5s, 1952	84½	84½
U K of Gt Brit & Ire 5s, 1937	94½	94½
U K of Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1921	98½	98½
U K of Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1929	94½	94½
U K of Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 37	91½	91½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945	47	44

Cities Service Earnings

February gross earnings by the Cities Service Company were $1,442,699, and the balance after preferred dividends available for reserves, dividends on the common stock and surplus was $364,224. For the twelve months ending Feb. 28, 1921, an increase of approximately $2,400,000 was shown over the preceding year.

Fall River Mills Not Busy

Cotton mills at Fall River are having a dull period, hands at work not exceeding 23,000 in number whereas the normal complement is nearly 38,000. Weekly cloth production is estimated at 91,700 pieces against a normal output of 375,000.

FIRM TONE TO THE BOSTON LIST

Stocks Advance on This Exchange; Curb Price Range Is Very Narrow

The Boston market showed some strength yesterday and while the demonstration by most popular specialties was calculated to be the most impressive thing about trading the tone of the general list was even more significant. It was firm when selling pressure was strongest in New York. But the market was very dull and exceedingly narrow. Not an issue had a turnover of a thousand shares. The leaders were Island Oil, United Shoe and Gardner Motor. The last named, a newcomer on this exchange, advanced two points. Island Oil, which made a favorable annual report, advanced a fraction, and United Shoe declined as much.

HIGHS AND LOWS

Boston & Maine, Boston & Maine 2d, United Shoe and Highland sold at lows for the year, while Root & Van Dervoort attained a new high on its opening transaction. It weakened later. American Telephone more than recovered its dividend early in the session. New Haven was one of the strongest rails, advancing 1¼. Coppers were neglected as a class, but Calumet & Hecla gained 1 point. St. Mary's Land a point. Atlantic Gulf was up 3/4 here. Gains of from ¼ to more than a point were made by Eastern Manufacturing, American Sugar and Lawson Tribophone. Old Colony receded 3, Edison 7½, Root & Van Dervoort 1* and Boston Elevated and Western Pub preferred a point each. Boston & Maine and Gray & Davis closed with fractional loss.

CURB RANGE WAS NARROW

The most striking feature of the Curb market was its narrow price movement. Seventy-three issues were unchanged when it closed. Of the others the majority were lower. Business was of a little more volume than during the preceding session, but was dull. The leaders were Goreeh, Boston & Montana and Texana.

Declines included Texana ½ cent, Ophir 9¾ cents, Mutual 8 cents, Seven Metals 1 cent, Imperial 1 cent and Verde 3/4.

Among gains were Verde Mines 1 cent, Crystal 1, Island Oil, United, Ruby 1 cent, Sierra 1 cent and United Verde Extension ¾.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

Tremont & Suffolk Mills, Tremont Lighting Companies have declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 28. Both companies have also declared regular quarterly 1¾ dividends on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The Boston Stock Exchange has admitted to membership Thomas F. Galvin, Inc., a Massachusetts Corporation. Class A voting stock and 150,000 shares of Class B stock authorized.

The Monday meeting of the Boston Manufacturing & Refining Co. will be stricken from the calendar. Judge Dana Malone has signed an order for capital stock Barnard-Dow Corporation.

Treasurer John J. Watson, Jr., says that the International Agricultural Corporation will pay its April 1 dividend on the preferred. It will be said, "banking accommodations with our regular correspondents have been arranged that will provide a reserve to fall back on if necessary."

The Boston & Wyoming Oil Co. has declared an initial dividend of 5c a share and an extra dividend of 2c a share. The par value of the stock is $1.

Rich, Cleaves & Co., engineers, with $1,250,000, has been granted a Massachusetts charter to do a general brokerage business.

Island Oil & Transport production in February was 12,872,884 barrels, an increase of more than 100 per cent. over 1919. In January and February of this year 2,200,000 barrels were produced. From January 1, 1918, to March 1, 1921, the company produced 23,000,000 barrels.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb yesterday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

Shares	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg
500	Ark Ext	2c	2c	2c	
100	Ark Nat	1c	1c	1c	
1,700	Ark Tib Top	4c	4c	4c	
100	Arkansas	19c	19c	19c	
100	Arkansas	18c	18c	18c	
1,000	Bingold	20c	20c	20c	
2,500	Black Hawk	11c	10c	10c	
1,000	Boston Sales	1c	1c	1c	
100	Calumet & Jer	1¼	1¼	1¼	
100	Calumet & Peiler	10c	10c	10c	
1,000	Caribou	2c	2c	2c	
1,000	Caribou	2c	2c	2c	
1,000	Caribou	2c	2c	2

B. A. A. ICE HOCKEY TEAM IN LINE FOR BIG TITLE SERIES

ONE MORE WIN FOR FINALS

Cleveland Players Must Win Tonight to Stop Boston Ice Stars

Cleveland, March 19.—Unless the Cleveland hockey players can defeat the Boston Athletic Association sextet here tonight by two goals or more they will be eliminated from further competition in the race for the championship of the United States Amateur Hockey League, and the B. A. A.'s will be the team to meet Eveleth, Minn., in the final series

This came about as a result of Boston's 2 to 1 victory over Cleveland here in one of the best and hardest fought games of the season, in which defensive play predominated. The series now stands: two victories for Boston and one for Cleveland, with the boys from the Hub needing eight points to the Fifth City crowd's seven. The series in case of a tie in games is to be decided on goals scored.

Teams Fairly Tied in Expert Play

The Boston team gave a wonderful exhibition of defence, although its combination work on the offence was not up to the standard displayed by the local team. The visitors didn't outplay the locals, but they at least earned a draw in regard to excellent hockey.

Right Wing Percy Proved the real star of the game and scored the winning goal for Boston in addition to being a shining light on breaking up the locals' attempt at team play.

Neither team had an advantage in the opening period. The puck passed back and forth for about nine minutes when Dave Ingalls, a Clevelander by the way, took a rebound after Percy had missed, and slammed the puck past Goal Tender Turner at a mile-a-minute clip. Just before the close of the period Nelson Stewart, the locals' centre, tied the count, taking the rubber disc up the ice alone and counting.

Cleveland Away to Lead, Only to Lose

The second period was similar to the first. Early in the session Cleveland took the lead when Jimmy Cree took a pass from Stewart and crashed one into the net and the crowd went wild. Their hopes, however, were short lived, for Joe Simonites later Hutchinson of B. A. A. broke through the whole Cleveland team, and with only the goal tender to stop him, crashed the puck into the left side of the net from an extremely difficult angle.

Both teams played a defensive game in the third period and neither had an advantage early in the session, after eight minutes and twenty seconds of play, however, Percy dashed through and caged what proved to be the winning score.

One bright feature of the contest was the work of Wylde, the Boston goal tender. Altogether he made twenty-three stops, many of them of a difficult nature. Turner, the local net guardian, also put up a cracker-jack exhibition.

CAPABLANCA HOLDS LASKER TO A DRAW

Havana, March 19. — The second game of the world's chess championship series between Dr. Emanuel Lasker, title-holder, and José R. Capablanca, challenger, resulted in a draw after forty moves. The masters are to meet in their third game tonight.

RING RESULTS

At Cleveland—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Al Reich, New York, after 2 minutes 33 seconds in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

At New York—Bob Roper nearly outpointed Tommy Smith in 10 rounds. Vic McLaughlin won a decision over Walter Neusel in 10 rounds. Harry Weisner won a judge's decision over Bat Levinsky in 15 rounds.

Abe Attell Goldenbyle knocked out Willie Burns.

At Grand Rapids—Bob Martin knocked out Tommy McCarthy in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

The Smoke of Satisfaction For Four Generations
Havana Leaf Sumatra Wrapper
TRY ONE TODAY
NORTHERN LIGHT
AT ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS
Home-Made Hand-Made, Union-Made
LE FRANCIS CIGAR CO

Indoor Sports

By TAD

HAS THAT MONOLOGIST OUT THERE GOT A LEASE ON THE STAGE?
THEY TOLD ME THAT I'D BE ON AT 9 SHARP— THERES BEEN EIGHT ACTS ON SINCE THEN AND HERE I AM.
I WOULDN'T CARE BUT MY SISTER IS SICK AND I SIMPLY MUST BE HOME BY 10:45
BUT WHEN SAM THE LAST TRAIN FOR CROWS NEST LEAVES AT 11:06 AND ITS 10:30 NOW
THE COP LOOKS AT HIM AN SAYS "GET UP," HE SAYS "I CAN'T, TWO MENS HOLDIN ME DOWN" THE COPS SAYS "I DONT SEE EM WHO ARE THEY?" THE GUY SMILES SILLY LIKE AN SAYS "HANG AN HANG"
THERE WAS A SLIGHT MIXUP ON THE PROGRAM UH- IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT IN A BOUT 5 MINUTES
INDOOR SPORTS
ACTING AS STAGE MANAGER AT A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AND TRYING TO GET THE STARS ON WITHOUT A FUSS. (TRY TO DO IT ..)

BRAVES IN CLASH TODAY WITH BEAUMONT

Second Team in Galveston to Meet Local Diamond Heroes There

By NICK FLATLEY

Beaumont, Texas, March 19—The Braves arrived in Beaumont today to face the test of fire, as they call the initial encounter in all the leagues they play in. The Texans circuit town of this village was to take on Fred Mitchell's reconstructed outfit this afternoon, and along about the time the sun is about to set—provided it decides to shine—we shall have a fairly good line on the abilities of the new Tribe.

These local leaguers have been training for a couple of weeks, and most of them come from this part of the country anyhow, where they can play baseball all the year round if they feel inclined. There is a lot of interest in the well-known pastime in this far flung State, and the Braves were sure of a real audience, and in quite a little jack if nothing else.

Oscar Dugey Pro Tem Boss at Galveston

Manager Mitchell escorted the athletes here, trailing along with his so-called Dugouts. His team went into the fray with this lineup: Nixon, c.f.; Barbare, s.s.; Southworth, r.f.; Nicholson, l.f.; Rolke, 1b.; Boeckel, 2b.; Ford, 3b., and O'Neil and Gibson, c. Joe Oeschger, Jack Scott, Leo and Ira Townsend, Jack Watson and Johnny Cooney were the pitchers brought along, and all the rookies will have a chance to fling, because the team plays here tomorrow also.

The scrubs remained in Galveston, where they took on the local Texas Leaguers. Oscar Dugey was manager pro tem, and had likewise two games on his schedule. Henery Gowdy was due for a busy week-end, as he was the only catcher left at the camp. But Henery, having the habit like the rest of the Braves, doesn't mind work this Spring at all.

Baseball Dates of Harvard Teams

VARSITY.

April 9—Bates.
April 13—Open.
April 15—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
April 20—University at Georgia at Atlanta.
April 21—Oglethorpe University at Atlanta.
April 23—Columbia at New York.
April 27—Colby.
April 30—Cornell.
May 4—New Hampshire State.
May 7—Dartmouth.
May 11—Holy Cross.
May 14—M. A. C.
May 18—Amherst.
May 21—Princeton at Princeton.
May 25—University of Philippines (not settled).
May 28—Princeton.
May 30—Brown at Providence.
June 1—Williams.
June 4—University of Pennsylvania.
June 5—Princeton (third game).
June 11—Holy Cross at Worcester.
June 15—Fordham.
June 18—Tufts.
June 21—Yale at New Haven.
June 22—Yale.
June 25—Yale (third game).

SECOND TEAM

April 30—Andover at Andover.
May 5—St. John's Prep.
May 6—Boston University.
May 13—Brown.
May 14—Exeter.
May 18—Wentworth Institute.
May 20—Lowell Textile.
May 24—Huntington School.
May 28—Providence College.
May 31—Dean Academy.
June 4—Yale second.

SPORT EDITORIAL

"We Told You So"

It is not in triumph, but rather in sadness, that we write the above headline.

Our prediction with reference to what would be done in the cases of the ball players indicted in the World's Series of 1919 has unfortunately come to pass.

We said nothing would be done.

It has been done.

The baseball public is naturally greatly bewildered by the outcome. Here were men confessing to wrongdoing, to a crime against the game which gave them their livelihood.

They have put it down in black and white that they cheated the public, cheated their employers. The public retains a lively memory of the great hullabaloo that was raised over the matter, and what the managers said, and what the magnates said.

These men would be severely punished, they would never again be permitted to play in organized baseball—about which there is now even some doubt. They were outlaws, renegades, and organized baseball would move heaven and earth to put them where they belonged.

If heaven and earth were moved it was without an appreciable jar in this locality. The men, confessors and all, go free. Organized baseball now states that it will attempt to get them reindicted along other lines, but in the light of what has occurred to fulfill one of our predictions, you will pardon us if we offer another as to what baseball will actually do.

It will do nothing.

Inside 'Dope'

By GILL

The Wilson-O'Dowd battle is still the by-topic in Boston and New York sporting circles. The "draw-draw" boys are busy digging up all kinds of alibis for the St. Paul battler's defeat. And a few local sport writers are falling head over heels in a wild effort to agree with the "big town" experts.

It is beyond the imagination of any fair-minded fight fan who has witnessed more than two big league scraps to see where all this O'Down talk comes from. He was beaten fairly and squarely, and no one knows it better than O'Dowd himself.

• • •

The saddest part of the entire eve + ning was the departure of O'Down after the battle. Bruised, broken and bleeding, the former hobo left the ring deserted—two strong-armed officers of the law being his only escort. While an army of seconds and admirers carried him into the fight arena. Trully a loser has no license to live.

• • •

BOSTON may land another title. The B. A. A. hockey team is going great guns in their games at Cleveland in the title trials. One more victory tonight and then the big games with the Eleveth team.

• • •

THE crowd filing into the Garden looked like an advance Easter parade, flappers and furs and feathers.

Here's one that may interest the wrestling fans:

A few nights ago there was a wrestling show in Rochester. In one match the spectators were all hot up when they saw one of the grapplers writhing in agony with face distorted on account of a "toe-hold." Suddenly one of the spectators bellered out: "He, you big stiff, leave go your toe." Yes, sir, twas true. In the excitement the grappler was giving himself fits of pain and didn't know it.

• • •

F. B. Fenton—Corbett and Fitzsimmons fought at Carson City, March 17, 1897.

• • •

Constant Reader—Six months after his honorable discharge. This rule has always been in effect.

• • •

SIGNS of Spring—the Babe Ruth posts are on the job. Just read it and weep.

• • •

Babe Ruth, American is proud of you.
Your exploits on the Diamond can't be beat.
It thrills us one and all
To see you smack that ball
As it travels far over the wall.
You are well worth the glory
Ty Cobb once was lolding.
Babe Ruth, American is mighty proud of you.

• • •

Harry Smith—Packey McFarland was never floored. "Soldier" Bartfield claims he never hit the canvas.

Who's New in the National League

WALTER KEELEY,
Sharkstop, Superbas.

Born—Modesto, Cal., January 31, 1901.

Bats and throws — Right-handed.

Weight—175 pounds. Height—Six feet.

Club in 1920—St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal.

Note—Keeley never has played professional ball.

N. Y., N. H. & H. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS

At a meeting of the Boston Athletic Association of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad held in the South Station the following directors were elected for the season of 1921: F. S. Hibbs, J. P. Elton, W. A. McGrew P. J. Kearney, J. T. Walsh, C. W. Comer, E. P. Lavary, William Laverty, George Long, W. J. Gailey, William King, W. T. Spencer, W. H. Wright, T. J. Morrissey, H. A. Moulton, Walter Wheelock, J. A. Beahan, L. F. Wylie, F. S. Murray, J. F. McIntosh.

DHAUN SPADAH WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL

Liverpool, March 19.—The Grand National Steeplechase, run over the famous Aintree course, was won by Dhaun Spadah, on which odds of two to 9 had been laid. The horse is owned by J. O. Alpines.

The bore, 9 to 1, was second, and All White, who came in third, 33 to 1. The King, Queen and Prince of Wales and a brilliant assemblage saw the race, which had thirty-three starters.

Eggs $2.00 a Dozen

Will we see these prices in New England? The 1920 census shows that every New England State is losing its farms. One of the thousands of vitally interesting facts shown in the 1920 census printed in booklet form FREE with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GAW UNLIKELY TO REFEREE TONIGHT

Skilton in Long Argument With Official in Game Won by Shoe Trades Over Shamrocks

THE ARENA LINEUP

SHOE TRADES	SHAMROCKS
Enright, Geran, lw	rw, Bell
Corey, c, Conley, c	c, MacFarland
Dufresne, rw	lw, Desbien
Skilton, cp	cp, Snow
Small, p	p, Shibley
Storey, g	g, Lukman

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

"Chippie" Gaw probably will not referee the third and final game of the Shoe Trades-Shamrock series which takes place at the Arena tonight.

"Chippie" refereed the second clash between the two teams which was won by the Shoe Trades, 5 to 3, but in the course of the contest he ran afoul of Raymie Skilton, the belligerent boss of the cobblers, and said belligerent boss undoubtedly will ask that another arbiter join Ernie Doody in the whistle duet tonight.

Yes, Raymie is at it again, and like Kelly, "is going it good and strong."

The latest issue was not an international case. Its chief concern was a little rubber hockey disc, but according to those at the scene of the controversy the disc discussion led up to an assertion on Raymie's part that the Arena management by assigning Gaw as referee had framed up a defeat for the Shoe Trades team in order to assure a good house at tonight's contest. Rather a serious accusation, if it were to be taken seriously.

Argument Came in Final Period

It all occurred in the final period of play. The contest was under way and one goal had been scored, when Skilton asked to look at the puck. It was reported to be a somewhat worn one, and Referee Gaw, noticing that fact, went to the officials' box to request a new one. There not being one handy at the time, Gaw stated the game would continue with the disputed puck until a new one was supplied. Whereupon Skilton broke in and after an argument grabbed the puck and threw out the runway.

Gaw retrieved the rubber and ordered Raymie from the ice, and it was then that the controversy developed its more serious turn. Raymie instead of going from the ice forthwith jokingly asked Gaw to put him off, all the while grasping the referee by the arm and swirling him about and in the interim making the alleged accusations regarding the "frame up" by the Arena management.

Finally, however, he left the ice, but when the time penalty had elapsed he came back carrying an other puck, which he handed one of the goal umpires, and when the next shot was sent in the direction of the Shoe Trades cage and effort was made to surreptitiously introduce Skilton's puck. Gaw observed the proceedings and again ordered Skilton from the play.

The incident delayed the game fully fifteen minutes and was the cause of the wild howling and howling, and then applause when Skilton finally left the ice.

As for the game, the Shamrocks proved inferior to the fast traveling Cobblers. The former did gain the lead early in the game, and later, after being headed, tied the score. But before the second period had ended the locals were again in the van and continued to lead through the remainder of the game.

Soccer Semi-Final

The Fore River and Fall River soccer teams will meet in a semi-final American cup game at Pawtucket tomorrow.

THOMAS MEETS CARNEY IN C.A.A. RING

Ted Jamieson and Jack Ranault to Battle at Carlyle Club Monday Night

COMMONWEALTH A. A. PROGRAM

Jack Thomas, Canadian welterweight champion, vs. Billy Carney, New Bedford, ten rounds.

Louis Lynch, East Boston, vs. Mickey Mernagan, forbeat eight rounds.

Tibbie Lowrey, Malden, vs. Young Donahue, South End, eight rounds.

Jake Donovan, Brockton, vs. Dave Powers, Malden, eight rounds.

By JACK CONWAY

Back from New York after watching Johnny Wilson make Mike O'Dowd look like an also ran, we find that Matchmaker Tom Chodwin has Jack Thomas, Canadian welterweight champion, billed to battle Billy Carney of New Bedford in a ten-round contest at the Commonwealth A. A.'s show at Scenic Temple tonight.

Thomas believes he will be able to flatten our New England welterweights just as easily as he toppled those youths who obstructed his path when he started his little surge up beyond the border. The Canadian champion recently made his Boston debut at the Carlyle Club and stopped Shayer O'Brien of South Boston in a couple of frames.

It can't be said that Thomas is picking on setups. O'Brien had been availed by all of our New England welterweights with the exception of Carney. Thomas then stepped forth and made his local debut a memorable one.

Carney, however, is of the opinion he will halt the Canadian's winning streak. The New Bedford boys is also in the midst of a run of victories. He has won his last three starts, defeating Mickey Donovan, Shayer O'Brien and Frank Tillis. He says he will carry the fight to Thomas this p. m. and is confident he will be well out in front when the final blow has been delivered.

Three Eight-Round Bouts for Preliminary Bill

The Thomas-Carney affair will be supported by three eight-round bouts. Louis Lynch of East Boston in the semi-final. Tibbie Lowrey of Malden will try to prove he is better than Young Donahue of the South End, while Jake Donovan of Malden will try to show the fans he still possesses enough fighting qualities to trounce Dave Donovan of Brockton.

Johnny Wilson to Battle Britton Next

Johnny Wilson's next bout will probably be with Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, and will be staged at Milwaukee on March 31. Wilson will resume training next week and will keep mighty busy in the ring during the next few months. Britton is also in fighting trim, and is in the ring rather than performing at moving picture companies. For a champion, the Chatlestown warrior doesn't intend to tour the country making stage bows. He's a fighter, a leading middleweights and lightheavyweights in the country. The battle between the two will determine that there is more danger of being injured while fighting a mediocre man than when pitted against one of the real stars of the game. Inexperienced fighters let their punches drop from all sorts of angles, and as a result they are liable to seriously injure an opponent at any time.

Wilson recently told this writer that every injury he has received has been in exhibitions where his awkward boxer has shot a blow from some unnatural angle.

Wilson Should Rule for Long Time

Wilson should remain at the head of his boxing division for a long time, as he is not a man capable of making 158 pounds who would have a chance against the local star.

O'Dowd, the best of the contenders, was given one of the worst drubbings the writer has ever seen handed out in the ring when Johnny hit Mike when and where he pleased. Left-hand punches to the pit of the stomach and jabs broke O'Dowd's fighting heart and caused him to repeatedly cry "baby" to the referee. Should he have been as careful of his training during the past six months as he should have been. The result is that he has broken down his powers of resistance and is no longer able to take a heavy sock in the body without wincing.

If the fight in Madison Square Garden tonight had been billed for twenty rounds, O'Dowd would not have gone the distance. He was drunk from fatigue when the mill ended and could not have lasted many more rounds.

Jamieson and Renault at Carlyle A. C.

Ted Jamieson has been billed to meet Jack Renault in a ten-round battle at the Carlyle A. C. next Monday night. It will be Jamieson's first start since the tough battle with Eddie Wolfe.

BROWN WRESTLERS DOWN DARTMOUTH

Providence, March 19.—The Brown University wrestling team defeated Dartmouth 21 to 11 on the locals' outclassed the Green matmen in all but the heavyweight class.

115 lb.—Staples, Brown, won decision over Keigher, Dartmouth.

125 lb.—Sullivan, Brown, forfeited to Oldfield, Dartmouth.

135 lb.—Dustin, Brown, threw Herriott, Dartmouth, in 5 min. 30 sec.

145 lb.—Dodge, Brown, won decision over Yonkers, Dartmouth.

158 lb.—Spellman, Brown, threw Winchester, Dartmouth, in 3 min. 40 sec.

175 lb.—Shurtleff, Brown, threw Ward, Dartmouth, in 5 min. 24 sec.

Heavyweight — Cummings, Dartmouth, threw Armstrong, Brown, in 4 min. 40 sec.

Their Favorite Sport—and Why

No. 41

LIEUTENANT - COLONEL WILSON B. BURTT, assistant chief of staff First Army Corps area.

Football appeals to me as the best sport.

I played the game while an undergraduate at the University of Illinois and then at West Point, and am very much attached to it even now.

I can watch a good game of football in the season, every ev'ry movement of the players and get plenty of sport out of seeing, at ev'ry manoeuvre a game and go back to my work refreshed.

I never miss a good game of football.

Canadian Champs Lose to Cambridge Latin

"Sonny" Foley's Cambridge Latin team experienced no more difficulty defeating the schoolboy champions of Montreal and Quebec than it did in downing Melrose High in the recent Arena series. In fact, the widely heralded international schoolboy championship game between "Sonny's team and Earl Grey School of Lachine, was very much on the order of the last contest of the Suburban League champs in the Cambridge Latin was always to the front, forcing the play and outskating, out-sticking and outmaneuvering its opponents.

Two to zero was the score of the contest, but the score does not begin to indicate Latin's superiority. In the entire contest Fitzgerald was called upon to stop but four shots, and two of that quartet barely drifted up to his stick.

Captain Posey, Izzy Zarakov, Guarneau, Shea, Cronin and Culhane vied with each other in starring for the winning team.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVANA

1—Meliterre, Legatal, Elgo.
2—Prince of Cuma, Haman, Ed Garrison.
3—Cabin Creek, Black Top, Pure Sugar.
4—Brig o' War, Assumption, The Miss Elise.
5—Smart Money, Fasterson, Bud Ford.
6—Double Eye, Stiletto, Sir Wm Johnson.
7—Duke Ruff, Clip, Bill Hanley.

MRS. MOLLA MALLOY ONE BUSY TENNIS PLAYER

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory was the busiest tennis player at the Longwood courts today, the concluding period in the week's round of the women's National singles against Mrs. Benjamin R. Cole of North Andover. Mrs. Mallory, who is a resident of New York as partner, in the doubles finals against Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Marion H. Zinderstein of Brookline, and paired with William F. Tilden who was booked to play against the women of the match between Miss Rosamond Newton and J. B. Fenno and Mrs. George W. Wightman and Richard Norris Williams, 2d, in the semi-final round of the mixed doubles.

NEW ENGLAND STARS IN BIG NEW YORK GAMES

New England's leading athletic stars are down to take part in the national indoor athletic championships which will be held over in New York tonight, the last big indoor athletic meet of the season.

Among the locals who are expected to give a good account of themselves are Carter of Brown in the sprints, Tom Dignan of Holy Cross in the 1000-yard and shorter, Jake Driscoll of Boston College in the 600-yard, while Earl Thomson of Dartmouth and Nativan of Boston College are expected to be New England's representatives in the hurdles, and Jack Lawler, the B. A. A. veteran, will take care of the weight events. Besides these stars many others will accompany the team to New York to take in the contests.

ENGLISH SWIMMERS BEAT RINDGE TECH

Boys of Rindge Tech gathered three first places in the Dorchester High championship swimming meet, 45 to 24, in the Curtis Hall tank. Schaack, Bowditch and Bruner gave English high the edge. The relay race, which English won, provided the big thrill.

Van Nort Lehigh Captain

Bethlehem, Pa., March 19.—Next year's swimming team at high Lehigh University will be captained by L. S. Van Nort. He hails from Scranton and is a student in the mechanical engineering department. The new captain was high scorer during the past season.

School Basketball Title Results

FIRST ROUND

Durfee High 27, Spaulding High 13.
Torrington High 29, Bonger High 18.
Revere High 20, Edward Little High 17.
Westfield High 20, Portsmouth High 20.
Commercial High 22, Watertown High 2.
Wi by High 18, Gloucester High 16.
Me re High 26, Springfield (Vt.) High 15.
Adams High 52, Colebrook High 14.

SECOND ROUND

Torrington High 29, Durfee High 24.
Revere High 34, Westfield High 22.
New Haven High 46, Wilby High 26.
Adams High 64, Mercer High 24.

NEW WHITE SOX INDICTMENTS ASKED

Sweeping Reinvestigation of Series' Gambling Charges Now Under Way

Chicago, March 19.—Robert E. Crowe, state's Attorney, went before the Grand Jury and asked for new indictments against the former White Sox players who had been accused of "throwing" the 1919 World's series for the benefit of a gambling syndicate.

Crowe announced that he had begun a more sweeping investigation into the baseball scandal than was conducted last Fall when thirteen men were indicted.

The new investigation, it is predicted will hit more men than the last one did and will include at least one player from St. Louis and several gamblers from that city.

TOWER WINS HARVARD WRESTLING TITLE

George W. Tower of New Rochelle was the university title in the annual Harvard wrestling championships conducted last night at Memorial Hall. Tower defeated A. Anthony in the heavyweight division. Results in the other classes were: 115 lb.—Tower defeated Capt. R. S. Bailey; 125, C. H. Baker defeated H. R. Walker; 135, H. Hendersen defeated J. P. Crawford; 145, R. T. Sloan defeated R. L. Durrett; 158, F. Roullard defeated L. H. Oppenheim; 175, F. Roullard defeated C. L. Abernethy; heavyweight, G. W. Tower defeated A. Anthony.

SEVEN KNOCKOUTS IN BROCKTON PURE BOUTS

Brockton, March 19.—Seven of the seventeen amateur bouts conducted by the St. Patrick's T. A. B. ended in knockouts. The final bouts resulted as follows:

115 pounds—John Herbert, Brockton, defeated Chipole Fay, Brockton, three rounds.

135 pounds—Willie Haskin, Stoughton, defeated Fred Brown, Plymouth, by default.

135 pounds—Eddie Sullivan, Brockton, beat Teddy Owens, Brockton, three rounds.

Roller Polo Results

Worcester 7, Fall River 2.
Hartford 8, New Bedford 4.

Lamson-Hubbard
HATS and CAPS
For EASTER

Sold by Boston's leading dealers and our agents everywhere

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—March 19, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1813, of David Livingstone, the famous missionary and explorer of Africa, whose labors in the Dark Continent won him a lasting place among the great men of history.

Magazine Page

The Spring Equinox Is Upon Us

AT about 10:51 o'clock tonight, Eastern standard time, the sun enters the zodiacal sign Aries, and crossing the equator begins his Summer journey into the northern hemisphere. This is called the beginning of the astronomical Spring.

"FOR LOVE"

Philip Hurries to Kitty for an Explanation, but Finds Young Dennison There

An Absorbing Romance
By Ruby M. Ayres

What Has Gone Before

Philip Winterdick, twenty-eight and carefree, the son of rich, blue-blooded parents, loves Kitty Arlington, fluffy and dimpled. She is of "good family," but in restricted circumstances. She is eager enough to marry Philip when he proposes. But his dream of happiness is short-lived, for his father tells him the whole family fortune has been jeopardized in a stock deal. Further, he tells Philip that he has arranged with Dennison, a rich neighbor of "no family," for financial aid under the condition that Philip marry Eva Dennison, to satisfy the elder Dennison's ambition to get his daughter a social station. Philip tells Kitty and is rejected. Mrs. Winterdick calls on the Dennisons and Philip's jealousy flames as he sees Kitty with Peter.

PART I.—CONTINUED.

SUDDENLY anger burned in her heart. This was a put-up thing, of course, she told herself. Philip had let Kitty know that he would be here, and Kitty had come purposely.

She rose stiffly and went to meet them: Philip had risen, too, but he did not come forward.

"Poor dear! how hot you look!" Miss Arlington said commiseratingly as she shook hands with Eva. She looked provokingly dainty and cool herself.

"I hope you don't mind my coming in like this. I met your brother just outside, and he positively dragged me in. . . ." She glanced at Philip. "Good afternoon!" she said, composedly.

Philip answered the greeting coolly, though his heart was racing.

He hated to see her there with Peter; hated the little air of devotion with which the boy followed her round; he was utterly relieved when Foster called from under the trees that tea was ready; he walked with Eva to where her mother and his were sitting; he handed cups and cake, and talked and laughed, and all the time he hardly knew what he was doing; he felt that in a moment he should have to make a scene—to throw something at Peter, who had never left Kitty's side—to do something, anything, to give vent to the passionate jealousy in his heart.

Seemed an Eternity

It seemed an eternity till his mother rose to go; she looked at her son smilingly.

"You won't be coming yet, Phil, I suppose." She turned to Eva. "I wonder if you will come to us on Saturday, Miss Dennison," she said in her soft, well-bred voice. "We are having just a few friends for tennis—I shall be delighted if you will join us."

"Of course, she will," Philip struck in; his voice sounded a little high and excited. "Miss Dennison and I are going in for the tournament together—challenge the world sort of thing, don't you know!"

He laughed, and looked at Eva with reckless eyes. "I'll come over and fetch you," he said. "You don't want to get home before we start playing. What time? Four o'clock? Oh, that's too late — I shall come at three."

He went on talking at random, and all the time his heart was with Kitty Arlington and the boy at her side, and he was suffering—suffering intolerably.

Eva walked across the garden with Mrs. Winterdick to where the car was waiting at the front door.

"I am so glad to have met your mother," Mrs. Winterdick said. "I hope we shall be great friends."

But—"An appalling woman! Appalling!" was her thought as she drove away. She felt on the verge of tears; she stared stonily before her till she reached the Highway House. "What a family for Phil to marry into—poor Phil! But the girl . . . After all, she seemed nice."

She would have been amazed if she could have known the thoughts in Eva's heart as she went slowly back to rejoin the others.

"She hated us all—I know she hated us," she was telling herself passionately. "I wish she had never come."

Kitty Rose

Kitty rose to go as she rejoined them. She was toying with a rose she had been wearing; perhaps it was intentionally that she dropped it at Peter's feet.

He stooped awkwardly and grabbed it up.

Kitty smiled into his embarrassed face serenely.

"Are you going to see me home, Mr. Dennison? Yes, of course, I shall be pleased. Good-by, dear"—this last to Eva. "Good-by, dear Mrs. Dennison. Good-by, Mr. Winterdick."

There was a little additional note of sweetness in her voice as she looked at Philip.

Eva watched her crossing the lawn with Peter and her heart swelled with anger. Had she quarreled with Philip, and was this her unworthy revenge—to flirt with a boy who was too young and unsophisticated to take her at her real value?

Philip was talking animatedly to Madge Ashland. He looked very much the same as usual, she thought, and a little throb of hope went through her.

Perhaps he did not really care for Kitty; perhaps she had imagined more than half the devotion she thought he had shown. She went over to him.

"Are we going to play again?" He answered at once:

"Of course, we are—I'm only waiting for you. Come along, Foster; don't be lazy." He prodded Foster with his foot as he lay sprawled on the grass.

They were halfway through a long set when suddenly Winterdick stopped. He looked at Eva.

"I can't go on—I'm dead-beat! Do you mind if we stop?"

He Stammered

He stammered a little as the spoke; his lips pale.

Eva was all concern.

"Of course, we'll stop. I dare say it's the sun. It has been hot." She stooped and began to collect the balls. She was afraid that he should see in her eyes how anxious she was for him. She told Foster and his partner that it was she who had given in.

"My head aches—you don't mind, do you? We'll finish another day."

Philip said nothing; he had thrown down his racquet and was getting into a coat.

He despised himself for his weakness, but he felt he could keep up this farce no longer.

Since Kitty left the garden his whole being had seemed centred on the gate, watching for Peter's return.

Peter was only a boy to Eva, because she had lived with him all her life and could not realise that he had grown up; but he was no boy to Philip Winterdick, and he already saw in him a rival—a man with the advantage of wealth, while he . . . . What had he now to offer any woman?

He made his farewells hastily and left; he went off down the road at a tremendous pace. This thing had got to be settled once and for all tonight.

He had thought himself strong enough to play the game of indifference, but now he knew it to be impossible.

He went home and changed and was leaving the house again when the dinner gong sounded.

Mrs. Winterdick came across the hall.

"Phil! You're not going without your dinner."

"I don't want any. It's too hot to eat anything; I . . . Oh, very well, mother."

In Durance Vile

He sat at the table in durance vile; he knew that his parents were watching him closely, that they were wondering, hoping, waiting for him to say something.

The silence got on his nerves; he blurted out:

"Well, mother, what do you think of the Dennisons?"

Across the table his parents exchanged meaning glances.

"I was agreeably surprised," Mrs. Winterdick said then. "I am sure I shall like them immensely."

Philip laughed.

"You didn't look as if you were enjoying yourself very much," he said grimly.

"Phil!"

He broke out angrily.

"Well, what's the use of pretending? You know you were thinking all the time you were there that Mrs. Dennison and the old man are impossible. So they are, I know, from your point of view . . ." He laughed wretchedly; he looked at his mother. "Well, do you still want Eva for a daughter-in-law?"

The tears welled into his mother's eyes, and she could not answer; his father cleared his throat vigorously.

"My dear Philip, that is hardly the tone of voice in which to speak to your mother. As our only son . . ."

Philip pushed his chair back so violently that he knocked it over; he flung his napkin down on the table.

"Let's be honest with each other at all events," he said savagely. "I don't care a damn for the girl, and you hate the sight of her people. They get yourná; and with their show of wealth, only you won't admit it because you want them to pull us out of the mud and make it possible for us to stay on here. It's a low-down, rotten game, but . . . oh, I beg your pardon, mother—I spoke like a cad—I . . ."

Sobbing Quietly

He looked at Mrs. Winterdick; she was sobbing quietly; he made a step toward her with hand outstretched, then the utter futility of it all struck him. The memory of Kitty as she had walked away, looking up at Peter Dennison, came back to him and almost drove him mad; he turned on his heel and strode out of the room.

Out of the room and out of the house, and down to the village. Kitty! Kitty! Kitty! . . . the Summer evening seemed full of her name and the sound of her laugh.

She was off with the old love already, and on with the new!

She had laughed at Peter scores of times when she had been with Philip; she had called him clumsy and gauche; she had made fun of his habit of blushing—she had mimicked his manners—and yet she was not above playing up to him because of the money which some day be his.

Philip had rather liked Peter, but now he felt that he hated him.

To cut him out—the young boy—the son of a ——. He checked that thought, ashamed of it. He threw back his head and drew a long breath.

It was not all over yet; he had not lost her yet.

The maid who answered his ring at the Arlingtons' stared at young Winterdick's white face.

Yes, Miss Kitty was in, she was sure, she said hurriedly. Would he please wait in the drawing room. Miss Kitty was in the garden.

"I'll go and find her," said Philip.

He went round the house and round the belt of bushes that screened the garden from the road.

It was an old-fashioned garden, not very big, but there were lavender bushes and old-world roses and a sort of pleasant dreariness about it which Philip had always infinitely preferred to the immaculate grounds which old Dennison had laid out with such pride.

Air Was Scented

The evening air was scented with lavender now, and, as young Winterdick went on, he suddenly heard Kitty's laugh.

Her dear, pretty laugh! Bless her! His angry heart felt as if a gentle hand had been for a moment laid on its soreness. It was all just a bad dream, this last wretched day. He rounded the hedge and suddenly stopped; his feet seemed rooted to the ground.

Kitty was there, half-lying, half-sitting in a hammock, one little foot swinging tantalisingly a few inches from the ground, her head thrown back against a blue cushion, and her eyes looking up with laughing invitation into Peter Dennison's face.

The evening was so still that every word she spoke clearly reached the man who watched them.

"Very well, then—I dare you!" she said provokingly.

There was a second's hesitancy; then Peter Dennison stooped with a determination in which there was nothing boyish, and kissed her lips.

Copyright, 1921.

Another interesting instalment of "For Love" on Monday, in which Philip determines to ask Eva to marry him, but indecision balks him.

Goat-Getters

My husband certainly gets my goat. He never shuts the bottom damper of the furnace, when shaking it down. Consequently the rooms get dusty. If I've told him once I've told him dozens of times. Says he forgets. MRS. S.

"GOAT GETTERS" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Behind the Mask

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

HOW little we can tell what's behind the smile that curves the lips of the sweet girl's face or what's behind the tears, either! For it isn't always at the masked ball that one conceals one's real feelings. Too many times we wear our masks when there's no visible sign to show we've got them on. For life's a grand ball more or less, and we dance through it showing our emotions or concealing them as our natures prompt us.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

AFTER the battle between the secret service men of the Brazilian Government and the latter's servants DeVera was a much crestfallen man as he hustled into the waiting automobiles along with the rest. Harwood looked longingly toward his yacht that he could see at anchor in the harbor, his one and only chance of escape from the long sentence that awaited him for his share in fomenting the revolution.

As he sat between two detectives, handcuffed and the picture of misery, Ann glanced at him and thought of this debonair man of the world who a few days ago had the whole universe practically at his feet because of his millions. She also thought of the way he had acted toward the mysterious woman—her friend—and the way he had treated her.

She turned to Frank to make him as comfortable as possible until they could get to a doctor with his wounded arm, which now had begun to pain him terribly.

* * *

Suddenly the car in which Harwood and DeVera were riding handcuffed to the detectives shot away from the others and headed for the harbor. At first Ann and Frank thought nothing of it, merely that they were going a different way from the others. But the chief of the Brazilian Secret Service who was in the car with Ann and Frank became greatly excited and ordered the chauffeur to put on all speed and follow them.

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To Be Continued.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXVII.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

FOR the first time in many weeks Mary Throckmorton dressed for the evening with the desire to look unusually well.

Since the calamity that had altered her circumstances she had given little thought to appearing attractive to any man.

But on this particular Saturday night she scrutinized herself as it through Mortimer Lawrence's eyes.

But the man whom she greeted in the little drawing room that evening saw at a glance the change that had come to the girl he loved and felt a wave of admiration and passion sweep over him.

She had never seemed so fair before and he had never been so sorry for her.

"It is good to see you," he said, trying to keep his eyes from betraying the conflict going on within him.

"And it is pleasant to see you," she rejoined with a calm that surprised herself.

Wonderful Masters

Breeding and convention are wonderful masters, and this young couple were under the sway of both. Therefore they chatted easily and naturally for the first hour of the visit, steering carefully away from personalities that might be embarrassing or painful.

But at last the man made an announcement that changed the current of their thoughts.

"I met Lewis Sheldon this afternoon. He tells me he is to be married."

Mary looked her astonishment, but Mortimer noted with relief that there was no sign of other emotion in her face.

"Married?" she repeated. "To whom?"

"To Caroline Brainard. She has at last secured a divorce from her husband. They have been separated for some time. He is quite impossible and dreadful!"

"Can Lewis Sheldon support a wife?" Mary asked. "I fancied he had no regular business, and little money."

"Carrie has enough money for both" Mortimer replied. "She supported her worthless husband for years."

There was a silence, then the man spoke with difficulty:

"There is a question I have to ask and an explanation to make, May I?"

"Certainly."

"When you were at Newport I was given to understand that you and Sheldon were—or might soon be—engaged. That was absolutely false—wasn't it?"

"Absolutely false. If he had been the only man in the world I would not have married him."

"Who started that story?"

"I would rather not tell you, please."

"Since then we have cleared the atmosphere," Mortimer resumed. "I want to say just one thing more. It is that I have been with you in deep and sincere sympathy through all the past weeks, even though I did not take the liberty of telling you so."

Felt Sorry

"Perhaps you felt as I did about your trouble," the girl said softly. "When I heard of it I wanted to tell you how sorry I was—but somehow I could not. I felt as if it would be an intrusion. So I only sent you a message by Peter."

"He delivered it, and I understood entirely," Lawrence assured him. "My father's going could hardly have been the shock to me that it was to my mother and my sister—for I had feared it was coming before long. I am glad to say that my father left enough to maintain my mother in comfort."

"And now, Irene is engaged to Reginald Haight, so her future is assured. She will be well cared for."

"I am glad," Mary said. "And what about your own affairs?"

The man smiled. "I have gone into a new branch of business—on a small scale. Guess what it is—and with whom?"

"I can't guess. Tell me!"

"The business," he said, "is shoes. And the man with whom I have gone into the enterprise is Peter Throckmorton. Yes," as she started in surprise, "I asked him to let me tell you. He and I are both poor now. We fought side by side in Mexico during the war—and now, side by side, we mean to fight poverty at home. Will you wish us good luck?"

To Be Continued

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

A little girl's mother was making doughnuts one day when she cut a hole of one a little to one side of the centre. Her young daughter who was watching nearby, remarked, "Oh, mamma, see the cross-eyed doughnut."

Howard Grey, 84 Clinton street, Portland, Me.

"WHAT BABY SAID" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A Frequent Occurrence

"A man builds a castle in the air." "Well?" "But it takes a woman to pick out furniture for such an edifice."

Caught Her Napping

This was Bill Perkins' first visit to the new branch of business—and the young gentleman was being shown round by an equally youthful country cousin, Molly.

She expressed enormous joy at the new things they saw, and marvelled much at the wonderful knowledge displayed by his guide.

He was doomed to disappointment, however, for he caught her tripping very badly.

"These things are tomatoes," said she, pointing at the round forms dangling at their stems.

"No; tomatoes don't grow like that!"

"They do! Can't you see 'em?"

"Yes, I see them. But they ain't tomatoes!"

"They are—they are!"

"It isn't polite to contradict a lady. But tomatoes don't grow on weeds. They grow in tins!"

The Passionate Pilgrim

The most gripping of Samuel Merwin's serials, made into one of the Cosmopolitan Productions' superlative photoplays, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued

OSWALD QUARTERS was an extremely astute man. He was more than equal to most of the men he met. He knew their desires, their evasion, their self-justifications, sensed their strength or weakness, could usually, in a lightning calculation almost supernaturally intuitive, clear brain, estimate their price. All these others were deeply involved in the fight for profits or for office. It was so absurdly easy to see what they wanted. But this young man puzzled him. Not seriously; he was sure he could break him; still the failure was elusive. It didn't readily place himself in Quarters' mind. That there could be such a thing in life as a seedy young person who did not want anything in the world that wealth could give, whose one dream was to recover firmly the great gift he had lost, was, to Quarters—at the moment, at least — beyond Quarters. Such a thought didn't occur to him.

He Sensed It

This fact was Calvert's strength. He sensed it, gripped it. These men were after him with a gun; that much was clear from the very way they sat, bent their black looks on him. Well, he wouldn't give them much satisfaction. Very likely the jig was up. They had him. They meant pitilessly to expose him. But he hadn't barred. The jig was up anyway. They couldn't expose him to Miriam Cantey. For she knew. And what else mattered!

He sat up straight; dropped his hand and faced the light; then abruptly rose.

The three started apprehensively.

"I'll just turn this a little," he said, in an explanatory voice, and moved the desk lamp.

Then standing opposite them, looking down, his mouth twisted in a wry, slightly self-conscious smile:

"What's it all about?" he asked. "You asked me to come—I came. Now you put me in the witness chair and turn your lights on me. What's the fuss?"

"Sit where you like," said Quarters brusquely. "What is your name? Will you tell us that?"

"I'm trying to think up some reason why I should tell you anything."

"You call yourself Hugh Stafford."

Calvert couldn't, just then, have uttered that name himself, but he bowed. He could do that, barely.

Quarters leaned forward on the table.

"We sent you here, anyway?"

The only reply was that same almost contemptuous smile.

"Answer that, please! Who sent you here?"

"Nobody."

"Then why are you here?"

No answer.

"You must be aware, Mr.—well, to save discussion I'll call you Stafford—you must be aware that a man who uses a false name to worm himself into the confidence of—"

"Well, please; I've wormed myself nowhere. If you mean the Cantey biography, Mr. Listerly offered me that job. I'd never heard of it. I took it because I needed the money."

"Oh, you needed it!"

"Yes." His color was rising. "I needed it."

"The pay is thirty-five dollars a week, I believe."

"Perhaps—well—yes, it is."

"And you had no money—nothing else?"

"No. I didn't. Though that might be thought a private business."

"Your own and ours."

Two Present.

"My business has been with Mr. Listerly. Why isn't he here?"

"Two of the three trustees of the Cantey Estate are here. You tell me you had no money. You needed the thirty-five dollars a week. Yet, through Mr. Listerly, you are proposing to give twenty thousand dollars outright toward the public baths. How about that?"

Miriam's chair was still before the narrow door when Miss Russell unexpectedly returned.

"You needn't have hurried back," said Miriam, in a breathless voice. "I had nothing particular to go. Wouldn't you like to go to bed now, Miss Cantey?"

"No-o. No!"

"I'm afraid you'll be tired."

Miriam seemed not to hear this. She looked tired now. Her eyes were brighter than normal. Miss Russell watched her hands and thought her very nervous.

"Carry me in there, please!"

"Where, Miss Cantey?"

"Into the study, of course!" Yes, she was nervous. "Put me in the big chair, between the desk and the safe."

"I really think you'd better—"

"I didn't ask you what you thought. Please do as I tell you!"

It was not like her to speak irritably. The nurse, as she obeyed, decided that things were going on very fast.

"Now leave me, please!"

"But really, Miss Cantey—"

"Please! And shut the hall door."

Nurse Went Out

The nurse went out. Miriam settled back and closed her eyes. He had carried her to this chair. She dwelt on the memory. She felt again his strong young arms about her. The color, as she outlined the dream, flowed again into her wan cheeks. She had been like a dead girl. But he had brought life. He had broken through the walls of habit that had shut in her soul and let the warm light in. And she had reached out to him. What was a little pain now! What were the accidents of wealth and reputation! The feelings stirring in her new wave sent like the flame she had worshipped—elemental, divinely reckless.

He wouldn't come back. He would struggle on, suffer on, without her. But he loved her. Her delicate lips curved in a smile. He loved her.

She hadn't told Miss Russell where to come back. And she could never, alone, reach the bell. Her fall of the afternoon told her that. Even if the doctors had been wrong, her old injury healed, the supposed paralysis but a bad habit, there were muscles to be trained, a new habit to be built up. She would have to learn to walk. Every day she would try it a little, fight it out, work free of nurses, doctors, housekeepers; begin, at last, to live. . . . The recklessness grew. A new magic had touched and quickened her spirit. She knew now how terribly alone she had lived since her father's death. In a way the new life would be harder. All this care had brought her, she felt, to a sort of paralysis of the mind. It wasn't to be easy to throw that off. She would have to take up work, some sort.

What if Miss Russell shouldn't come back! What if she were to be left here all night, in a chair! Why not! She found the notion thrilling. She felt like a child who runs away.

The telephone bell broke in on her reverie.

She started at the instrument, her pulse leaping.

It stood on the desk, more than an arm's length away.

She got out of the chair, reached for the desk, fell beside it, but somehow drew herself along, reached the instrument, lifted it down, and sitting in a heap against the desk, put the receiver to her ear.

Woman Speaking

Mrs. Bently was on the wire, down stairs.

A woman was speaking to her. Miriam caught the words—"Miss Daw, Miss Margie Daw, of the News, is Mr. Stafford there?"

"No—no, I think not," said Mrs. Bentley.

Miriam heard her own voice then, strangely firm and strong. "I'll answer, Mrs. Bentley," it said —"Yes, Miss Cantey. Never mind now. I'll answer."

There was a click. Mrs. Bentley was off the wire. Miriam smiled in sheer excitement at the thought of the satisfaction she must feel.

"Yes, Miss Daw," she said, "this is Miss Cantey speaking. Of the News, you said? . . . Mr. Stafford isn't here, but I think I know we could reach him if it is important."

"It's pretty important," said Miss Daw. "We got word a little while ago that Mr. Stafford's room was broken into this evening and I came right over. I'm speaking from his boarding house. The case has a queer look. A second-story man gor in at one of the side windows while everyone was downstairs and on the porch. He rummaged through two or three of the rooms on the third floor, but took nothing. He found Mr. Stafford's room and just went to it—he pieces—pulled out every drawer, turned up the carpet, took the mattress off the bed. He must have been looking for something he didn't find, for there was a little money in the top bureau drawer. He didn't touch that. He was startled in a way when a maid, met him in the hall. He knocked her down and escaped by the back stairs. That's all we know at present."

"Thank you, Miss Daw," said Miriam. "I'll try to get word to him."

The telephone sank to her lap. She sat, bewildered. The strong hope came to mind. Life had brought it back. It was in the safe. Though surely . . .

To Be Continued Monday

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

There are stingy men and stingy men, but how would you classify the man who borrows his neighbor's auto (with a partly filled tank) for a ride, and, when he reaches the side, the gasoline gives out and he is forced to buy more, but before returning the auto, siphons out what remains, to use "the next time."

L. Leonard Slater.

No. 727 Fuller street, Brookline.

"STINGIEST PERSON" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pure Ignorance

Esther, returning from her first day at school, was asked by her mother, "How do you like school?" "Oh, school is very nice, but I don't think my teacher knows very much. She could not read my writing."

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Cottage Pudding

Two cupfuls of sifted flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 cupful of sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cupful of sweet milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; cream the butter and sugar; add yolks of eggs beaten to a cream, then the milk; stir in the flour and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten very stiff. Bake in a shallow pan. This should be eaten hot, with lemon or wine sauce or with hard sauce.

M. M. SULLIVAN, No. 55 Temple Street, Nashua, N. H.

Daisy Cake

One cup of sugar, ½ cup milk, butter size of an egg, whites of two eggs, 2½ cups of flour, 2 teaspoonsful of baking powder; cream sugar and butter; add whites of eggs and beat; add milk and flour with baking powder sifted with it. Frosting for same: Cup of powdered sugar and the yolks of eggs, and just a little milk, small piece of butter, and spread on cake when the cake is cold.

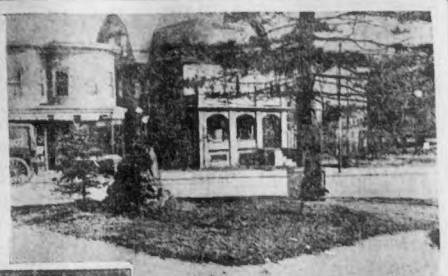
MRS. A. L. DAVIS, No. 39 Richards Avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

Title Test Picture No. 22 in the Sunday Advertiser; Here Is Picture No. 21

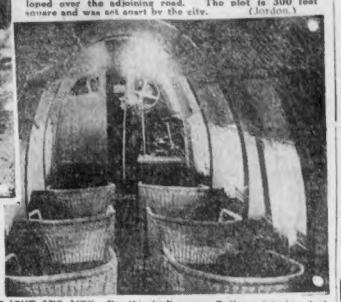
A BIT OF CHAT, Y'KNOW—In the quintessence of good fellowship, J. W. Davis, U. S. Ambassador, was one of the distinguished guests at the home warming of the British Premier's castle, "Chequers," presented to the nation by Lord Lee. Left to right are Lord Reading, Mr. Davis and Lloyd George. (K. & H.)

SHAKE, PRINCE, OL' TOPPER—H. R. H. Prince of Wales giving the glad hand to Cadet Chuernick of the Jewish Boys' Battalion, the youngest in the outfit. He also presented the boys with a boxing shield. Wales is very popular with the young folk. (Central.)



CUTE BIT O' SOD—Know this place, folks? It is said to be the smallest park in the world and is located at the top of Winter Hill in Somerville. Paul Revere galloped over the adjoining road. The plot is 300 feet square and was set apart by the city. (Gordon.)

FUNNY, FROLICSOME FAWN—This cute youngster is one of the recent arrivals at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. He is a great favorite with the girls. Oh, for a fawn's life. The little chap is quite tame. (Int.)



LIGHT AND AIRY—No, this isn't a new Pullman interior, just the inside of England's new Paris-to-London passenger plane. It is capable of holding eleven passengers and provides all the comforts of home. Minus that rocking chair safety and peace of mind. (W. W.)

A CUPLA DOGS—Rollo and Prince are on the job early this morning. Rollo has two legs and Prince has four, but they both are trying to make up for the lack of horses in Berlin, caused by the war. This faithful dog works beside his master throughout a long, arduous day. The pair are inseparable and enjoy a frolic after the work is over. (K. & H.)

INSTALMENT STUFF—Mrs. Albert Dittman, 24 (holding husband's hand), was arrested on the charge of having tried to hire two men to murder her mate. It was alleged that she offered the pair $100 down and $400 later to do the job. (U. & U.)

SWEET FLOWERS—The one on the right is an amaryllis and was named for Mrs. Harding at the N. Y. Flower Show. This bloom, shown with Miss Jessie Gilliland, is worth thousands of dollars. It is one of the rarest specimens ever grown. (Int.)

TWO LITTLE "DEARS"—Jennie, the smallest dear, is as proud as a peacock—if that is possible, to promenade with her mistress, Miss Pauline Hall. It is hard to tell which attracts the most attention. Jennie is just one year old and formerly "did duty" aboard the U. S. S. Kearsarge. She was the mascot. (W. W.)

FOUL, LADY, FOUL!—We have with us, ladies and gentlemen, Miss Zetta Hills of Folkstone, England, in training with a member of the Machine Gun Corps Athletic Club for her swim across the channel. Zetta wields a mean right and isn't afraid of the best man alive. She made her partner see the butteries, as Jack Conway is wont to chirp. (Keystone.)

A PAIR OF JOKES—Meet Uncle Joe Cannon, left, eldest member of the present House, and Joseph E. Stevens of Cincinnati, oldest living ex-member of Congress. Mr. Stevens came to the House in 1868, two years ahead of Uncle Joe. Note that Stevens has the cigar instead of Cannon.

LET ME PLAY, TOO—This lucky guy was selected to pick 500 models out of 2,000 girls for the Spring Fashion Show in New York. Obviously each girl must have certain requirements for the job and this chap is stalling on the job. Traffic was blocked by the flock of beauties that answered the ad to become models. It's a great life if you don't weaken. (K. & H.)

ADD "FREE IRELAND"—Despite the heavy military cordon that the British military has thrown about Dublin, this industrious baker continues to conduct his business on the edge of the barrier under armed guard. Pretty tough when you gotta do business with a bayonet at your back. Nobody is allowed past this counter. (Keystone.)

No. 21 $5,000 IN AWARDS

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PA. ER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

Guilty
The Slicker
Wedding Bells Out of Tune
The Lottery Man
The Very Idea
Meet the Wife
Beyond the Shadow
The Truth About Husbands
Cousin Kate
Polly With a Past
Pasquana
Prairie Trails
The Girl With the Jazz Heart
In Old Kentucky
The Silver Lining
Squandered Lives
Love
No Man's Land
A Thousand to One
The City of Comrades
Homespun Folks
Half a Chance
The Gilded Dream
As the Sun Went Down
A Romance of the Underworld
The Mystery of the Yellow Room
Cassidy of the Air Lanes
Why Smith Left Home
In Missouri
L'Apache
Sadie Love
It Pays to Advertise
The Last of the Duanes
The Gay Lord Quex
Lombardi Ltd.
Richard the Setter
The Last Battalion
The Thunderbolt
The Call of Bob White
The Woman Michael Married
Better Times
Hearts and Flowers
May Foot, Straw Foot
I'll Get Him Yet
The Primitive Woman
Hearts or Diamonds
The Richest Girl
Social Briars
A Square Deal
The Ghost of Rosy Taylor
Impossible Susan
A Hoosier Romance
His Birthright
Love's Law
Treason
The Daredevil
Lafayette, We Come
The Girl of My Dreams
And a Still, Small Voice
Hoop-La
Life's a Funny Proposition
Bonds of Honor
All of a Sudden Norma
The Eleventh Commandment
A Trick of Fate
A Long Lane's Turning
The Prodigal Liar
The Lamb and the Lion
A Heart to Pawn
Hearts Asleep
For Art's Sake
Mary's Prame-Up
Spotted
Her Terrible Time
My Lady Nicotine
Her Rustic Romeo
Why the Wind Did
My Four Means
Her Disengagement Ring
Like Mother Made
On Her Account
All Kinds of a Girl
Keep Smiling
He Was a Hero

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the 80 pictures to be published one each day consecutively in the Daily American and Sunday Advertiser.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 80 pictures, copyrighted by the Movie Picture Play Publishing Corporation, one each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. first picture Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of titles, but each must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "list" form, i. e., do not write titles under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of merit, judgment and exact correctness, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The skill that wins a set after the Test closes will stand as better than the best solutions.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Play Title Headquarters at No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be plainly addressed as follows: "Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass., P. O. Box 2008," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all pictures in the Test will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail at this rate goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

Each will be as title or answer book to buy Lists of Movie Titles will be printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser from time to time, appearing with results among others the correct titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may call at the office in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any change in the rules of the Test that conditions may seem desirable during the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Play Title Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

DETAILS OF THE MOVIE PLAY TITLE TEST, WITH NAMES OF THE CO-OPERATING THEATRES, WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4.

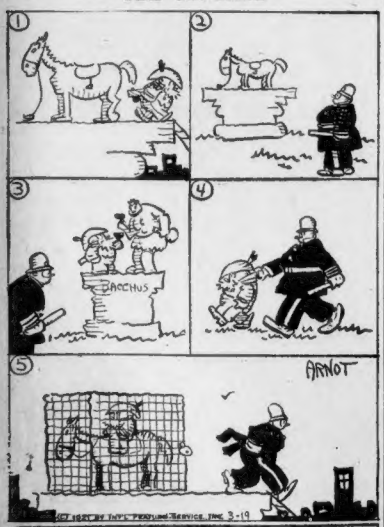
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Fresh Fish."
Monday—"Hopelessly Waiting."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1921 International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND IS A POKER PLAYER—WHAT SHALL I DO?

PASTE HIS I.O.U.s NEATLY IN A BOOK!—KEEP HIS ACCOUNT STRAIGHT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLOR IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

By Geo. McManus

BUT MAGGIE-
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID-YOU ARE GOING TO CALL ON THE COUNT DE LERNOUS TONIGHT AND DON'T YOU DARE LEAVE HIS HOUSE I'LL PHONE LATER TO BE SURE YOU ARE THERE-
YOUR WIFE JUST PHONED-SIR-AND SAID YOU SHOULD COME HOME NOW-
WELL-IT'S ABOUT TIME SHE PHONED-
3 HOURS LATER
WELL-THANK GOODNESS-THIS NIGHT IS OVER
TELL ME WHAT THE COUNT SAID?
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 3-19
HE'S OUT OF TOWN-I'VE BEEN SITTIN' THERE ALL EVENIN' WAITIN' FER YOU TO PHONE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I Would Be Handy for Pa to Know

LISTEN, PA. THE POLICE JUST PHONED THAT THEY'VE GOT THE BIRD THAT ROBBED OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT!
MAY I SEE THE PRISONER ALONE A MINUTE, MIKE?
SUTTINLY SIR!
THEY'S NO USE 'DU PUMPIN ME, PERKINS. ADMIT NUTHIN!
I AIN'T INTERESTED IN THE BURGLARY, BROTHER!
JESS YOU TELL ME HOW YOU GOT INTO OUR HOUSE WITHOUT WAKIN' MAW AN' I'LL DROP THE CHARGE!
COPYRIGHT, 1921, BY NEWSPAPER FEATURE SERVICE, INC., GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED
CLIFF STERRETT-3-19

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Point Well Taken

IN THIS NEW JOB, ALL YOU'VE GOTTA DO IS STAND AROUND IN FRONT OF THE TICKET WINDOW AND BE NICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
SOFT AS A LOWER BERTH
FIRE
TICKETS.
NOTHIN' DOIN' AROUND HERE-GUESS I'LL TAKE A WALK.
YOUTH, WHERE CAN I GET A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO "NEW MONIA" AND BACK?
OVER THERE.
OVER THERE THROUGH THE LITTLE WINDOW.
HEY-I CAN'T GET THROUGH THAT LITTLE WINDOW.
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Some Crooks Are Particular

HERE'S THE DRESS, BUT YOU HIRED ABE!
FINE—TAKE BACK THE HIGH HAT—I GOT A SWELL ONE OF MY OWN!
I GOT THIS STOVE PIPE YET FROM 1892 AND IT YET LOOKS VERY NIFTICK!
OY, I HEAR LATELY THAT THEY TAKE EVERYTHING OFF OF YOU—THEY DON'T LEAVE A THING!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And Still Business Keeps Up

I'LL JUST LEAVE THIS "BRICK" HERE UNTIL I RETURN
OH-HOHO-THAT MOUSE HAS LEFT SOMETHING HERE
WELL, HE'LL NOT BEAN THAT POOR CAT WITH IT TODAY ANYWAY
OH, A MESSIGE FROM IGNATZ; AND HE MISSED ME, I'LL TOSS IT BACK TO HIM SO HE CAN TRY IT AGAIN. EH, SHOP SHOOTA
CLONK
HLO MOUSE-YR NOT BY ANY CHANCE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING, NOW, ARE YOU?
UH-H-HULLO OPPICER PUPP
NOT A THING SIR
HZUP
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
HERRIMAN

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Yeh! Ain't It Great?

YES MISTER I GAVE YOU THE RIGHT CHANGE-THERE'S STILL A WAR TAX, YOU KNOW
SOMEBODY BETTER RING UP WASHINGTON AND TELL 'EM THE WAR IS OVER
THE BLAMED FATHEADS WHO ARE RUNNING THINGS OUGHTA BE LANDED ON-'SAZZ WRONG-WHAT'S THE COUNTRY COMING TO
THE NEWS REEL SHOWS A BATTLESHIP WASTING ABOUT $10,000 WORTH OF POWDER FIRING SALUTES IN HONOR OF THE 3RD ASSISTANT GRAND MOGUL OF MOOZUKIS.
WOW! HOO-RAY!
ARNOT

TECH BOYS IN STAGE ROLES MAKE HIT

"The Purple Dragon," the Work of Many Minds, Keeps Audience in a Chuckle

Bigger and better than ever is what they say about the circus that will soon be in town. But that same description might be applied to the twenty-third annual Tech show, "The Purple Dragon," which was given before a large audience at the Boston Opera House.

A musical comedy in two acts, this composite effect of many minds keeps them guessing, and all the while they are in a chuckle. The book is by Malcolm Johnson, '21, and to be certain no detail is overlooked in having ample directors.

The music is catchy. "Happiness Blues," "Broadway, You've Ruined Me," and "Troubles" would go big in a regular musical comedy. They certainly captivated the Tech audience.

HE WANDERS AWAY.

"The Purple Dragon" is none other than a Bohemian rendezvous of Washington square, New York.

The story has to do with one Reginald Marston, who has inherited a fortune, but there is a clause in the will which requires him to stay on the farm a certain period before the estate goes to him. This he does not want to do.

He goes to "The Purple Dragon" and meets one Lucille Hendry. The professor, who is the executor of the will, happens into the place in a fever of excitement and Reginald has difficulty in escaping him, for if the professor should see him the estate would be forfeited.

Now, the professor's wife does not like her husband to be doing Broadway, so she calls on Mavis, an old friend, and learns through her where the professor is. It is decided that the wife "hangs" the professor at a masquerade ball.

Several romances are worked into the story and the chorus of men and "women" makes frequent appearances, much to the laughter of the friends of M. I. T. in the audience.

AND ALL ARE HAPPY.

Needless to say, the married mixups are straightened out at the end; Reginald inherits the estate, a codicil in the will having been discovered, which saves him from the farm, and the professor succumbs meekly to every whim of his wife.

Walton C. Coce, '22, plays Reginald; Harold A. Bull '22, the professor; John W. Hall, '22, Mavis, and Parke D. Appel, '22, Lucille Hendry.

There is a ballet by a robber tribe that makes a positive hit. The Tech boys disguised as Hibasome dancing maidens certainly have practiced the terpsichorean art.

There was a matinee Saturday afternoon and another performance is due for tonight.

TO DANCE AT COPLEY PLAZA BALLROOM

This evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel ballroom, the younger social set of Jewish society will meet in one of the most important social events of the season. The Shepard Colonial Orchestra will furnish the music and a large committee, of which Bunmer Fydeman is chairman, will look after the comfort of the four hundred couples. Miss Rhoda Saunders is secretary of the dance committee, and Harry Brooks is chairman of the publicity committee. Miss Gertruda Dana is president of the organization and will be chief of the aides, assisted by Miss Stella Sydeman, Miss Hanna Rosanbrith, Arthur Lourie and Howard Dine. The proceeds will be devoted to charity, distributed by the organization to the poor of the city.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

WHY does the waiter "shimmy" the plate after depositing a few beans thereon? HUNGRY.

* * *

WHY does the conductor treat you as a highway robber when you ask for a transfer? STRAPHUNG HAM.

* * *

WHY is it when you take milk instead of coffee on the bill of fare, you are charged for both when you get the bill? MULCTED.

* * *

WHY do bankers living in beautiful mansions die and leave their children forty million while honest mechanics who build these mansions and work against rain and hail, are refused a ten-cent raise?

A LIVING WAGE.

* * *

WHY is it that young men on street corners always whistle at a girl's ankle first, and then, if pleased with the result, condescend to look at her face?

SHIMMY N. JAZZ.

* * *

WHY do some South Boston girls I know insist that they live at City Point? CAMBRIDGE.

* * *

WHY does the B. & M. build car seats too high for an ordinary mortal to touch his feet on the floor and also out of reach of the foot-rest under the seat in front? SHORTY.

* * *

WHY do certain towns near Boston build sidewalks all sizes of dogtooth design, zigzag and bubbly concrete, which are a torture to pedestrians, and yet build nice, smooth roads for vehicles?

FOOTSORE.

* * *

WHY do selfish men seem to think that they and their cloud of filthy tobacco smoke are the only things worth while on our sidewalks, as they boldly saturate every passer with the obnoxious smoke? TRAVELLER.

* * *

WHY can't I wiggle my ears and look foolish like other people?

A NUTT.

* * *

WHY does my auto tire always bust when I'm in a hurry?

AUTO CRANK.

* * *

WHY do candidates running for offices knock you and after election congratulate you?

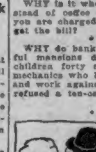
J. S.

* * *

WHY does it always rain on St. Patrick's Day when we want to see sunshine? J. S.

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

"WHY" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



TO HOLD HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION NEXT MONTH

College and civic society experts in household economics will give lectures during the Home Beautiful Exposition in Mechanics Building the last two weeks in April.

Simmons College will conduct a course on household economics every day, demonstrating food value and practical preparation. Another series of lectures will be devoted to saving clothing. A most interesting series of lectures will be given by Frank J. Kahn of the Western Electric Company, explaining the proper use of all electric appliances for home use.

"Lessons in Love"

Elinor Glyn, the celebrated English writer, is again contributing a delightful series of articles on love and marriage, and how to be successful in both, illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy.

DISABLED VETS' SAVINGS GO TO IRISH RELIEF

Groton Hospital Patients Help Swell Funds; Drive Is Now in Full Swing

The headquarters of the Massachusetts Committee for Relief in Ireland, No. 146 Devonshire street, Boston, had been humming for the last few days preparatory to the opening of the Big Drive on St. Patrick's Day. The fruit of its work is found in the hundreds of letters receiving there, with checks from all over the State.

Martin S. Kilgallon, writing from the Groton Private Hospital, Groton, which is occupied by soldiers of the service men, sent a contribution of $21 collected by him from the other patients.

The contributors were:

Current Local No. 8, River Workers' Protective Union, Haverhill, $30; W. D. Desmond, Jamaica Plain, Boston, $5; Rev. Fr. Lyons, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lee, $100 from its parish and $50 from himself; Mrs. Mary A. Boland, Arlington, $25; James H. Mashell, West Bedford, $25; Irish Aerie of Eagles, Ethan Allen Council 4, A. R. I., Dr. Dorsinger, Dr. Thomas Dorsinger, Dr. Philip Dorsinger, Inc., Boston, contributed $25, and another member of the council, $5; Sacred Heart Church, Nantucket, $100; St. Theresa's Branch No. 1376, L. C. B. A., $25; Andrew T. Dacey, Taunton, $10.

ST. PAUL CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

A special program will be given at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul tomorrow afternoon. The full choir of forty men and boys will render Gounod's "Christus." Arthur M. Phelps will lead the choir and Robert W. Hughes will be at the organ. The tenor recitative parts will be taken by James Montgomery. The service will begin at 4 p. m.

LITTLE THEATRE SHOWS USES OF ELECTRICITY

Nine big electrical concerns associated with the General Electric Company have started a "flying squadron" merchandising exhibit on a four months' tour throughout the country, in which virtually all the larger cities will be visited.

One of the chief objects of the tour is to encourage advertising in the local papers in co-operation with the big electric companies which are spending hundreds of thousands in their national advertising campaigns.

The exhibit consists of a miniature theatre with revolving stage, divided into four sections. It requires a special baggage car to transport the show, and twenty trained electrical specialists accompany it.

The stage shows the interior of various rooms in the home, store and the factory. Old-time lighting systems are contrasted with the modern method, and out-of-date cooking and heating appliances are contrasted with those of the present time.

The upper half of the stage can be revolved independently of the lower, thus allowing the setting of two rooms to remain unchanged while the walls and ceiling are shifted to illustrate the difference in proper lighting and other fixtures will make.

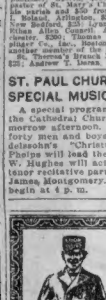
One of the features of the exhibit will be the present illumination for window and other displays.

The traveling display is expected to reach Boston March 28, and will be shown at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, under the auspices of the Pettingell-Andrews Company.

WATCH FEET WHILE WATCHING A PARADE

Chicago, March 21.—The next time you watch a parade from the mounted policeman's horse step on your foot. You can't recover damages for your injury, so decided the corporation counsel's office in the suit of Elinor Christiansance, who sued the city for injuries received during the Elks' convention parade. The city law department held that the police force cannot be held liable for accidents to spectators on the sidelines when they are performing civic duties.

TRAVEL GUIDE



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TRAVELERS CHECKS COOK'S SERVICE

Our organization is paramount in the field of travel —we have over one hundred offices in Europe alone. You will meet "THE MAN FROM COOK'S" at every important point. He can always help and often proves "the friend in need." Accommodations on all Steamship Lines—Hotel and train reservations—Courier service—Travelers cheques.

Other current programs deal with trips to CALIFORNIA-JAPAN, CUBA-FLORIDA, CUBA-BERMUDA-WESTERN CANADA-THE WORLD, etc. Let us show you what we can do.

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BOSTON Telephone Main 3151

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:20. Steamer having Providence wharf 9:00 P. M. all outdoor entertainment.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone Fort. 4768

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $42.50

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.40
Steel Steamships Georgia and Virginia from Providence, 1 P. M. Ticket sales and stateroom office, both Fall River and Consolidated Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES SMASHED
10 and 7 Pound Sizes
PAINT $1.75 and $1.65 Gal.
Complete Line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes
Write for Price List and Save Money
DAVIS PAINT and VARNISH CO.
Wholesale Distributors
Room 23, 24 SCHOOL ST., Boston, Mass.

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Orders Now Ready for Spring
PAINT $1.75 and $1.65 Gal.
Complete Line in Paints, Painting Supplies
Let Our Prices Tell You Why
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1029 Washington St. Tel. Beach 3053
Complete Line in Building Supplies

One-Family House Wanted

BROOKLINE or Newton preferred, owner will exchange modern apartment house property, showing excellent income; must full particulars. Address Box 1, 1915-B, Boston St., Brookline; telephone Brook. 8190.

NEW BUNGALOW $435
WITH TOWN WATER

$50 DOWN, $5 monthly buys beauty, income or home; 5 rooms, bath, toilet, electric lights, set tubs, shades, $100. Boston Americas.

A RARE opportunity is offered a thrifty person to own a home and have a small income besides; must be steady and reliable; pay for this property from the income; we have some apartments free and have rents pay for the others; $2,500 cash required; apply to owner, F. P. HUTCHINS, 22 Chaucer St., Malden, Mass.

Copper Boilers, Tubing

3-GALLON, $5; 5-gallon, $6; 8-gallon, $8.50; 10-gallon, $10; 12-gallon, $11; 15-gallon, $12.50; 20-gallon, $15; 30-gallon, $21; 40-gallon, $27; 50-gallon, $32. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 68 Endicott st., Boston, Mass.

NANTASKET BEACH

WATERFRONT rooms, completely furnished and unlisted, all modern conveniences; $100 season. Apply 24 School st., Boston, room 306.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

WORKMAN'S HOME

TWO-FAMILY, 5 and 7-room house, improvements, rent $41 month; price $4,500; near Central sq. Inquire HAYDEN & CO., 673 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

Cambridge Lodging House

Single, of 8 rooms, just put Central sq.; furnished and fully occupied. Price, $7,000. H. HAYDEN, 673 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 4000.

MARY W. WILLARD

Of Central Sq., Cambridge, offers for sale a 2-family house, with store, on Prospect st., near Central sq.; fixtures, corner location, within 10 minutes of Central Sq.; price $7,000.

2-FAMILY HOUSE in Cambridge, 10 rooms, electric lights, set tubs, shades, $6,000. Apply to owner, A. M. STEWART & CO., 261 Mass. st., Cambridge; 2015.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, modern conveniences, $6,000. Apply to F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. ave.; Cal. 2015.

$500 DOWN, 5-family house, 5-room flats, sleeping st., corner rear Central sq. Price $7,000. E. CONWAY, 580 Mass. av.; tel. Camb. 5.

REAL ESTATE—ALLSTON

ALLSTON—5-room house, all improvements, located 72 Franklin st.; $500 down, balance as rent. A. HIRSCH, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON

THREE-FAMILY house improvements, on Massachusetts av.; price $7,500, terms to suit purchaser. See OWNER, 611 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; tel. Cambridge 889.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

AUBURN ST., 149 — Light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; also kitchen to rent.

PROSPECT ST., 80—Desirable housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Tel.

NICELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, all conveniences; reasonable. Cam. 1967-M.

1 LARGE Floor of Rooms st., 2 light housekeeping rooms $5.00 week.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

FURNISHED rooms, across family, suite space, hand; trains and electrics. Tel. Dorchester 2064.

BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS to share her attractive rooms with business people. Call Columbia 9064.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

CLARK ST., nearly new, 2 connecting rooms, stove, modern; refrigerator, Malden 1152-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

DALE ST., 9—Very attractive, furnished front room; light housekeeping; bath floor.

DUDLEY ST., 620—Large or sm., 3 rooms, all conveniences; also single; Dudley 3866-W.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—2 furnished front, steam heated, all conveniences; rent $27 up.

FOUNTAIN ST., 25—Front furnished rooms, new, gas, steam heat.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Large front room and bay, light housekeeping; reasonable. Tel. 2303-M.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, steam heat, piano. Tel. Roxbury 2064.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY, 7—Nice, sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms; reference.

DAVIS, 7—Large rooms in Somerville and Malden, all improvements. Tel Malden 834-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

APPLETON ST., 7—Front, nicely furnished, sunny, 3 rooms, all; front room, $5.

FULHAM ST., 14—Large front room for light housekeeping; bath floor.

TREMONT ST., 626-628—Front parlor, bedroom, also 2 rooms, suite, 2 light; front, newly furnished and renovated.

TREMONT ST., 823—Large front, pleasant, warm, hot and cold water.

WARREN, 24—Large furnished square room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Front, every room 2 rooms, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only, steam heat and tel. in every room. Private house.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Room, kitchenette, also large square room, hot, cold water, tel.

2 ROOMS, light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 19 Union Park.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SQUANTUM

SQUANTUM, 1—Large room and kitchen, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, near cars, boat; reasonable. Reasonable. Reasonable; adults only. Tel. Quincy 250-M.

BOARD AND ROOMS

CHILDREN to board and care for. 110 Banks st., Cambridge.

GENTLEMEN can secure board. Tel. B. B. 2899, MISS CULLINANE, 230 Columbus av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

Cutters Pressers
Operators Finishers
To Work on Skirts
HITE AND ALKON
11 Otis Street
Strike On. No Trouble.

WANTED

CAPABLE saleswoman to call on churches and religious organizations. State experience, salary wanted and references. Address T 112, Boston American.

Thoroughly Experienced Operators

WANTED to make samples in children's dress factory; salary $16.50 per week; work 52 weeks in year; steady employment for the right people; also operators wanted for power machine work. Apply to MRS. C. A. THOMPSON, 1141 Washington st., Newton Highlands. 1st. trains Newton 71.

TURNERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED to turn men's specities, good pay. ARROW SHOE WORK, 37 Bridge st., Lynn.

WANTED—A GIRL POSITION as "Carry While Learning"—Arts, sciences, professions, trades; thoroughly reliable; 3 years in last place. 19 Washington st., Boston. ALDUS OWEN HALL.

EXPERIENCED in children's waist, dress and underwear; steady work all year round; good wages. Apply to JACOB DRYFUS & SONS, 33 Summer st., Boston.

GIRL wanted to answer telephone and do light housework. MRS. JOHNSON, 1 Dundee st.

MAID for general work and cooking in physician's family; good references; no washing, no evening work required. $22 per week. Apply to MRS. C. A. THOMPSON, 1141 Washington st., Newton Highlands. 1st. trains Newton 71.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, $25 per week; we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville, call or write, inclose stamp. 370 Boylston st., Room 402.

MALE HELP WANTED

BEEF AND PORK SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED beef and pork salesman in Boston and suburbs; must be well known among American preferred. Write giving references, age, nationality, experience, where employed, if connected now. Write Box 7, Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED sign letterer must be first class; open shop. J. G. BLAUCHARD & SON, 825 Atlantic av., Boston.

WANTED, a man for general mail service, $120 monthly; examinations March. Apply arithmetic, spelling, writing, grammar, civics, geography; write R. TERRY, former civil service examiner, 39 Cortlandt Bldg., West Haven, Conn.

DO YOU WANT POSITION? If so "Earn While Learning"—Arts, sciences, professions, trades; thoroughly reliable; 3 years in last place. 19 Washington st., Boston. ALDUS OWEN HALL.

WANTED—Chauffeur, indoor position. Call Rose Hill av., Roxbury Mass. SUGARMAN.

GOOD carpenters wanted. EASTERN PLASTERING CO., 50 Sheafe st. Tel. Richmond 1.

WANTED—Girls for laundry, no experience necessary; hours 8 to 5 p. m., 52 hours a week, meals and washing; also man to assist at engine. Apply to MANAGER, 1 Bowker st., Boston.

WANTED—A shop foreman. JOHN C. DELANEY BLDG. CO., 29 Wareham st., City.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced
Woolen Spinners
and Carders

Falls Yarn Mills
Woonsocket, R. I.

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

Cutters Pressers
Operators Finishers
To Work on Skirts
CENTURY SKIRT CO.,
77 Bedford St.
Strike On. No Trouble.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced cutter on silk jersey petticoats; permanent position and unusual pay to the right man. BOSTON SUPERIOR PETTICOAT CO., 31 Beach St., Boston

CHIEF ENGINEER for hotel, no license required, reference given, who has had previous hotel experience. CHARLES P. RAY MONDET, 207 Washington st., Room 56 Tel.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BANKRUPT SALE PRICES
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Remember the Number

$75,000 stock selling at 10c to 50c of the $1 or more's and kept evening; coats, pants, suits, shoes, furnishings, trunks, hats and underwear.

READ! BIG 10-DAY SALE!

$35 SUITS AND OVERCOATS $6.75

Men's tweeded fur coats worth $25; overcoats and suits $8.98 to $12.98; men's $30 and $35 coats, suits, $19.98, $15.75, $18.98; men's $40, $45 pants, $3.98.

1, 2, 3, AND 27 sheet, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. 3 New $10 men's suits ($4.98); Arrow $13 shoes, $6.98; cabinets, $2.98; 3 pair $5 men's rubber boots, $2.69; overshoes, $1.98; men's $10 mackinaws, overcoats, suits, $6.98; $5.98; shirts, $1.98; men's $3 and $4 pants, $1.98; $2 soft hats, $1.98; $3 suede raincoats, $4.98; $10 suede raincoats, $6.98; men's $15 overcoats, $8.98; men's suits, etc.; boys, 10c; 3 pair $5 men's fancy socks, $1.98; $12 $15 boys' suits and overcoats, $5.98; $20 boys' suits and overcoats, $8.98; $25 boys' suits and overcoats, $10.98; $30 boys' suits and overcoats, $12.98; $35 boys' suits and overcoats, $14.98; $40 boys' suits and overcoats, $16.98; $45 boys' suits and overcoats, $18.98; $50 boys' suits and overcoats, $19.98; $60 boys' suits and overcoats, $21.98; $70 boys' suits and overcoats, $24.98; $80 boys' suits and overcoats, $26.98; $90 boys' suits and overcoats, $28.98; $100 boys' suits and overcoats, $29.98; $125 boys' suits and overcoats, $34.98; $150 boys' suits and overcoats, $39.98; $175 boys' suits and overcoats, $44.98; $200 boys' suits and overcoats, $49.98; $225 boys' suits and overcoats, $54.98;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MARCH 19, 1921
BOSTON

Dangerous Scheme Proposed by Lighting Companies

It is hard to believe that the proverbial rule that there is always two sides to a question applies to the scheme which the gas and electric light companies of Massachusetts have presented to the Legislature enabling them to capitalize their premiums. In fact, it is difficult to see any excuse at all for any of the proposals now being urged upon the Legislature by the public utilities.

They all involve the deliberate, wilful and reckless destruction of the safeguards which the laws of Massachusetts have thrown around depositors in our savings banks, and the securing of the service of public utilities like the gas and electric light companies for a reasonable price. With the financial history of these public service corporations like the railroads, gas and electric light companies, the law has been very chary about permitting the savings banks to invest in their securities. A generation ago, when the public utility financing was not known to be so bad as the disasters which have followed it have now revealed it to be, we nevertheless took considerable pains to prevent savings banks from investing in securities of these companies unless under exceptional circumstances.

Now it is proposed not only to capitalize the premiums and thus afford to these companies another chance for a great stock watering, but to reduce the safeguards which surround the purchase of bonds of these corporations by the banks and to allow the issue of bonds to an amount double the amount of their capital stock.

The policy of our law has always been opposed to an unlimited issue of bonds; it has always required that the amount of the bonds shall never exceed the amount of capital stock. A great many sound financiers believe that the bonds permitted should be considerably less than the amount of the capital stock. The reason for this limitation in the amount of the bonds is that a bond is a fixed obligation which does not vary with the prosperity of the company. In good years and bad the interest on the bonds must be paid and the principal of the bonds must be met when due. The capital stock, however, assumes the adventure of the enterprise. It shares in the prosperity of the company and it takes the losses when they come. Failure to meet the interest on a bond means bankruptcy and receivership. Failure to pay the dividends on stock means nothing but the loss to the stockholders of their interest. Thus it is clear that the larger the proportion of stock to bonds the more reserve there is provided for taking up slack.

Whose judgment dictated the policy of making this general drive against our anti-stock watering laws and against the laws which protect our savings bank depositors we do not know. But it is curious that any one of intelligence should think it a good time to make this attack upon the bulwarks erected for the protection of the investor and of the people who use electricity and gas. The investor has been having a pretty hard row to hoe in New England during the last ten years, on account of the control which these public utility corporations have exercised over our Legislature and the ability they have displayed to make the Legislature destroy the protection which the public had established against the dishonest and reckless private management of our public utilities. The investors of New England and the depositors of the savings banks of New England have lost hundreds of millions of dollars through investments in these public service corporation securities, in spite of the protecting laws which still remain in force, but at the root of which the corporations are attempting to lay the axe now.

We should think that this would be the last time in the world to stage such an attack. With our railroads on the verge of bankruptcy, utterly unable to meet their expenses under private management after the government has given them permission to raise their freight rates and passenger fares as high as they want, is this the time to take the money of the depositors of our savings banks, without their permission, and put them into the railroads? If railroads want the depositors' money, let them solicit the money directly of the depositors.

We cannot imagine that there is an intelligent man in this State who believes that these attacks upon the security of our investors and savings bank depositors and the little protection which we have against unreasonable charges for gas and electricity can succeed on a referendum to the people. It must be that the lobby behind these schemes think that they own three-fourths of the Legislature, body and soul, and can thus pass the emergency preamble which would deprive the public of the opportunity of voting directly on these questions.

But we want to warn the men in the Legislature who vote for the emergency preamble on these measures that in our judgment no man can do it and be honest. No man can vote for the emergency preamble on these measures without having the deliberate intention of depriving the people of the State of the right to vote on the question merely because they know what the verdict would be.

There is no emergency involved in the proposed legislation. Every suggestion of an emergency is a piece of impertinence to the intelligence of the public. An emergency clause can have only one purpose, and that is to permit an owned Legislature, bought and paid for, to pass this law without consulting the people of the State. We promise the gentlemen who vote for this emergency preamble an interesting time before they close their political careers. If they want to know what we mean by an interesting time, we suggest that they consult some of the members of the Legislature who voted to turn the street railways of this State over to the New Haven Railroad.

Once-Overs

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TODAY, NOT THE PAST, IS WHAT COUNTS

You cannot hold your job on past achievements.

The boss cares not a picayune what you have done in the past, nor how much of a success you were when you worked for someone else.

Deliver the goods now is what he wants.

One good stroke of business for the firm is not enough to pay a business house to keep you a week while you loaf.

One of the reasons some brilliant men—unusually competent men—do not make much headway is because the bright fellow tries for a flash now and then instead of seeking production every day and endeavoring to do better each week.

You may be particularly good in case of emergency, but emergencies are not of everyday occurrence, necessarily.

The fellow who can be relied upon as competent, active and to give interested service is the one in whom the boss places the most faith and the one he is going to favor.

At this time, when men are being discharged, it might be well for you to make an effort to become more valuable to the company instead of appearing to think your service bestows a favor.

A Dangerous Experiment

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

BETTER ABNORMAL CONDITIONS
IF I CUT THE BOAT OFF AT THIS END, IT MAY NOT BE SO MUCH WORK TO ROW IT
GENERAL EXPENSES
BUSINESS MAN
INDISCRIMINATE WAGE REDUCTION
WAGES
EFFICIENT MODERN BUSINESS METHODS
BUSINESS

More Truth Than Poetry

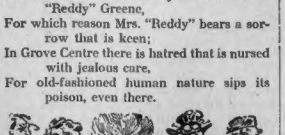
A Few Degrees From Paradise

By S. E. KISER

THINGS are quiet at Grove Centre, or comparatively so;
There's an absence of commotion as the people come and go;
There is never any crowding in the mornings or at night;
Rents are low and taxes easy, so the cost of living's light;
Workmen walk to work, escaping any need of paying fare;
But they say life isn't always full of sweetness, even there.

It is long since any lady drew attention to the town
By becoming sorry after she had shot her lover down;
Women are not robbed of jewels on their way to purchase meat;
Truckmen seldom injure children or old people in the street;
Auto bandits cause no trouble; breach-of-promise suits are rare,
But there's envy in Grove Centre, and the gossips gossip there.

THEY have playgrounds, gardens, churches and fair hillsides are in sight;
Birds are singing there this morning, thus announcing their delight;
But Hank Jefferson is nearly twice as rich as "Reddy" Greene,
For which reason Mrs. "Reddy" bears a sorrow that is keen;
In Grove Centre there is hatred that is nursed with jealous care,
For old-fashioned human nature sips its poison, even there.



A reduction in the price of gasoline is announced by the Standard Oil Company, but it is still a good deal too dear to be used by cooks when starting fires.

Mr. B. Baer

SOFT AND LOW.

PROHIBITION enforcement reports for March are very encouraging—to the bootchleggers.

ONLY one saloon closed in New York since the jovial New Year. And that was because of a death in the barkeep's family. It opened again last week.

THE statistics for 1921 show that the Soft and Lows aren't selling so much. But they charge more. Their unsteady steady customers aren't drinking so much. But they stagger more. All that an internal revenue agent is supposed to do around a Soft and Low is to treat when it's his turn.

THE government has tried switching the internal revenue boys around the United States, on the theory that a new vacuum cleaner sweeps tidy. But none of the boys seem to get ill from a change of drinking water.

OUTSIDE of putting the brass rail up three feet higher, where the customers can get a better grip on it, there hasn't been much change in the internal revenue stamp business. Except that the government has stopped printing the stamps, because of too much individual competition.

THE bootchleggers find that they can engrave the stamps themselves. Better. And at a lower cost.

RATHER than drink tea, the Bostonians dumped it into the harbor. Judging from Massachusetts returns, they still stick to the original statement.

THE most popular brands sold by the Soft and Lows are Corked Lightning, Widow Maker, Jumpsteady, Head-on, Sideswipe and Omit Flowers.

IT costs more than the old brands. But one drink will last a lifetime.

THE high price places the poison out of reach of children and poor men. But then, as the old proverb chants, beggars can't be boozers.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

IT WAS noon.
ON THE fourth of March.
AND WHERE I stood.
WAS DOWN in front.
OF A big white stand.
AND FROM the stand.
THERE CAME the words.
OF THE solemn oath.
OF OUR Presidents.
AND AFTER that.
CAME FURTHER pledge.
THAT HE who spoke.
WOULD KEEP the faith.
AND STRANGE it was.
THROUGH SOME device.
THE VOICE I heard.
CAME DOWN to me.
SO THAT each word.
WAS JUST as clear.
AS IT had been.
HAD HE who spoke.
BEEN AT my side.
AND I was thrilled.
AND MUCH impressed.
AS I stood there.
WITH HAT in hand.
AND PROUD I was.
THAT I could own.
MY FEALTY.
UNTO THE flag.
ATOP THE dome.
THAT SHADOWED us.
AND NOW.
I READ.
THAT THE big white stand.
WAS PUT up there.
BY A telephone company.
BECAUSE THE company.
WAS INTERESTED.
IN ADVERTISING.
ITS AMPLIFIER.
WHICH is the thing.
THAT CARRIED the voice.
AND I further read.
THAT THE Government.
DIDN'T PAY a cent.
TOWARD THE stand.
AND THINKING it over.
I WANT to suggest.
WHEN MARCH 4 comes.
FOUR YEARS from now.
THEY RENT the space.
ON THE face of the stand.
TO A chewing gum company.
FOR A nice big sign.
AND TRY to fix it.
TO HAVE the President.
CHEWING THE gum.
WHILE HE takes the oath.

I THANK you.

Mother's Milk Being Made in Boston Laboratory!

MOTHER'S milk is being MANUFACTURED in Boston!

A dream of the ages has come true. Already scores of babies have been saved from death by this wonderful substitute for Nature's food.

How is it done? Long ago science knew how to split up cow's milk into all its component parts. The great problem puzzling all was how to put it together again and leave out all the mineral salts that make bone for a calf in three years, but gnaw the stomach of a human infant that doesn't mature for fifteen years.

And so here in a tiny laboratory, after seventeen years' experiments, a chemist has solved the riddle. The fluid literally ground out by Boston's "Iron Cow" has fooled scientists—and babies "cry for it."

The inventor of this artificial breast milk gives his secret to the world without charge, but fully protected by patent, and he tells his story for the first time in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The amazing drama of society, finance, the stage and the Canadian North Woods which led to the wreck of the James A. Stillman romance is of absorbing interest to Boston and New England.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow will describe in full detail The Story of the Stillmans. Four striking personalities feature this case, which bids fair to be one of the most celebrated in America.

First, there is James A. Stillman, one-time Harvard pitcher, multi-millionaire banker and clubman. Then his wife, beautiful, accomplished, a leader in society, a lover of the wilderness. Next, Ferd Beauvais, French-Canadian guide, the most unusual and picturesque character ever brought into a scandal in high life.

And featured in the dramatic personae is "the other woman," now identified as a former chorus beauty. Two little children complete the cast—one, Guy Stillman, who faces the loss of all rights in the great Stillman fortune, and the other Jay Leeds, Jr., alleged to be the son of Stillman and "the other woman."

The Stillman story will be told picturesquely from the wedding in Grace Church in 1901 through to the very latest startling developments.

Edwin Markham, poet, author of "The Man With the Hoe," has evolved a wonderful new idea of the Hereafter.

He has given exclusively to the Boston Sunday Advertiser a vivid pen picture of his vision.

The famous poet offers to the world what is practically a new religion. He declares there will be men and women in the next existence with sex clearly defined; loving and hating, and even giving in marriage—taking direct issue with the biblical idea. Markham declares the spirit man will take with him all he has had in this world; but he does not believe in the spiritualism of Sir Oliver Lodge. "I have even discussed it with Lodge," says, "but cannot embrace it."

Here is a wonderful article; one furnishing food for thought among the believers of all faiths, all creeds.

What are your LINES, girls? Are they witty, wicked or wise? By this it is evident we refer to oral lines, not physical. Miss Lina Talk nowadays is all the rage. She puts Isabella Wallflower over in the corner where she belongs. For the girl with the "gift of gab" keeps all the men guessing. But watch out, young ladies, for all the men are studying your "lines," and if you plagiarize from Oscar Wilde, or Wheeler the Philosopher, and try the same "line" on too many youths, you may get caught and hold up to ridicule. Read, for instance, about the kiddy young thing who went to the Dartmouth carnival, then to the Yale prom, and whose correspondence "line" got so snarled that—

In the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

How much do you KNOW?

Experiment with your mind again tomorrow, in the second Mentality Test, and find out if you can answer as many questions as a fifteen-year-old. Every reader of the Boston Sunday Advertiser had a lot of fun last week analyzing sentences for similarities. Next comes General Information, and there are three more tests to follow. If you can provide correct answers tomorrow to all the forty questions propounded in the time allowed, we'll say you are some psychic phenom!

Add SPANKING to the List of Sins!

It's a sin for a parent to strike a child; for a teacher to inflict corporal punishment, and a legal crime for the law to flog offenders, if we are to believe the head of a Boston foundation whose whole purpose is to help juvenile members of society.

Mothers, fathers, are you Venting your Anger on your offspring when they offend only through your own shortcomings; because you have failed to guide them in the proper paths?

YES, says this uplift crusader, who also declares there is no place in our public schools for bodily torture and that the courts have no moral or lawful right to prescribe lashes at the whipping post.

Hark ye, lovers and prospective lovers! Cupid is exposed. His tricks laid bare. His wiles disclosed.

Dr. Halbert Haina Britan, professor of philosophy at Bates College, has made an exhaustive study of "The Whys and Wherefores of Falling in Love." Deep Stuff. And true stuff. Tips for the in-loves. Solace for the never-loved. And wisdom for the might-be-loved.

Dr. Britan has observed a thousand lovers. He has been in love himself. Lewiston sweethearts have provided much of the wherewithal for the doctor's analysis of the Love Germ.

Quotations from the professor's 32-page Love Treatise and an exclusive interview with the Love Expert himself in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

McCARTHY — Isn't it a Grand Old Name?

Honest, now; how many of 'em do you think there are in New England? How many in Boston? Are there 20,000, or 30,000, or More?

The Boston Sunday Advertiser is going to tell the Army of McCarthys, MacCartys, Maccartys—and a lot of other spellings—things about their family they never knew before. Why the list of them in the Boston Directory stretches through Seven Columns and there are Five Columns of "prosperous" McCarthys in the Telephone Book.

N. B.—The Pilgrims beat the Macs to Plymouth by Only Fifteen Years, and they blame England for that!

Why country girls reap tragedy from the Seeds of Vanity sown in the great city.

What happened to Bessie I——, a dark-eyed, attractive girl of seventeen? She had been a mill hand in a New Hampshire city. Intelligent, ambitious and frugal, she had saved enough to educate herself for a good position in a Boston office. All went well until the Boss made her his pet, and then—

How about the girl who refused to tread the Primrose Path, was scorned and mocked by her companions, who finally landed in jail?

Another gripping story in this series about GIRLS in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

One Parting Shot—The Boston Sunday Advertiser is NOT Returnable. Our newsdealers order papers only to sell them; not to send them back as waste. You must Order Your Paper EARLY TODAY to be sure of getting it tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

Ponzi Case

Editor Boston American:

Although not a Ponzi noteholder nor in any way interested in Ponzi's scheme, I wish to make a suggestion for the benefit of those unfortunate persons who invested their money in it; unfortunate, I repeat, on account of the shortsightedness of the State in permitting at the start that so-called financial operation.

When the State finally stopped Ponzi from taking any more money, why did it not stop him from paying out any money? Who is to blame for the condition of affairs in Ponzi's scheme, if not the State? To remedy the mistake it made, the State should take the "unclaimed money" in the closed banks and add enough of the Ponzi assets in order to return to those unfortunate people, at least, their original investments. The money would then be put back in circulation and would square matters in every sense. Only in this way many people who were left practically penniless, owing to that mistake, would regain their peace of mind.

Boston, HENRY IMOVILLI.

"Hello Girl's" Appeal

Editor Boston American:

How can a man hide behind a telephone and abuse a young lady that can't even answer his taunting remarks? Instead of having a smile in her voice, as is expected, she often has a tear instead. Remember, dear public, we have no easy work. When a doctor or nurse or the police or fire department is wanted the telephone girl is always on her job. Often I have called from ten to fifteen doctors or nurses before I could get one to take the case. Does the public realize that we cover hours from 6:30 in the morning to 11 at night and some girls work all night? We also work Sundays and holidays for their convenience, and handle from 150 to 300 calls an hour, and it is when we are working our hardest we get insulted the most. Don't say anything to the telephone girls you wouldn't say to her face.

"HAVE A HEART."